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21- 2-95 Kombai Poligar's interference.

From the Amildar, Kambam and Gudalur.

1. The Amildar of Gudalur reports that Poonayattoo, the Raja of Gudalur, is dead and that Appajee Goundan, Poligar of Kombai, has taken possession of the fort at Gudalur, much to the detriment of the Company's authority.

2. The Collector writes to Appajee Gounder to deliver up the fort to the Amildar immediately.

3. The Amildar reports that Gudalur is now free from trouble. 129

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24- 2-95 Revenue collection.

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26- 2-95 Kambam and Gudalur taluks. 124-5

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The Collector informs the Board that he will submit the accounts of Kambam and Gudalur.

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27- 2-95 Poligar Gopia Naigue's misconduct. 125-7

To the Board.

The Collector reports that Gopia Naigue has plundered certain portions of the Company's territory and has been making preparations to meet the Company's forces that might be sent against him.

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28- 2-95 Poligar's remittance of kist. 127

From the Poligar.

1. The poligar reports that he has remitted a sum of Ch. 2,000 towards the kist.

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8- 5-95	Poligar Ramabadra Naigue's misconduct. To the Poligar, Vadakarai. 1. The Collector got information that Ramabadra Naigue deputed his men to assist Bodi Naigue to rebel against the Company's authority. So, the Collector asks him to appear before him to explain his conduct.	237–8
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12- 5-95	Succession. From the Board. 1. The Poligar of Kannivadi, Narasima Naigue died. The Collector first recommended his son, Audiapah Naigue, to succeed him, but later changed his opinion and recommended that the estate should be registered in the name of the Virupakshi Poligar. 2. The Board did not agree with the Collector, but recommended the name of Audiapah Naigue as the proper heir for the place. 3. Government agree with the Board and direct that Audiapah Naigue should be appointed as the Poligar of Kannivadi. They also pass a censure on the conduct of the Collector for having changed his opinion without proper reasons.	270-2
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1- 6-95	————To the Board.	6
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4- 6-95 Application for house-site.
5- 6-95 1. From Mr. George Wilson.

Mr. George Wilson, Surgeon, applies for the grant of a piece of ground to provide himself with a quarter.

2. To Mr. George Wilson.

The Collector informs the Surgeon that he would call on him for the inspection of the site applied for, the next day.

3. Mr. George Wilson shows the site on ground and the Collector forwards his application to the Board.

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7- 6-95 Poligar's sanad.

To the Palni Poligar.

1. The Collector informs the Palni Poligar of the intention of Government to issue a separate sanad to the Ayakkudi Poligar and asks him to state his objections thereto, and to report the amount of tribute he is receiving.
2. The Palni Poligar objects to the issue of a separate sanad and pleads his inability to appear before the Collector, to represent his claims, on religious grounds.

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The Board levies a duty of 2½% indiscriminately on all articles of export and import. It asks the Collector to publish a notification to that effect.

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27- 5-95 Gopiah Naik—Apprehension of. — 16-20

From the Board.

1. Gopia Naigue was rebellious and the Collector was asked to secure his person and sequester his pollam. Before doing so, the Collector wanted to give him an opportunity to explain his conduct. The Board did not favour this idea, but directs the Collector to secure the person of Gopia Naigue, without delay.
2. The Board also issues instructions, as to how the Collector should conduct himself, in regard to the affairs of the other poligars in the district.

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8- 6-95 Disturbances. — 21-2
10- 6-95 From the Poligars of Ayakkudi and Virupakshi. — 26-7

1. There was dispute over a tract of land between the Poligars of Ayakkudi and Virupakshi. This dispute took a serious turn and an actual fight took place between the two parties, with the result that two were killed and some others wounded.
2. The Poligars of Ayakudi and Virupakshi report the circumstances of the dispute in detail and ask the Collector to investigate the cause of the trouble and do them justice.

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The Collector informs the Board that the Poligars of Virupakshi and Ayakkudi have both agreed to submit the dispute for his determination. (Declaration of the inhabitants of Virupakshi). — 28-30

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	To the Poligar.	
	1. The Collector directs the poligar to release his late pradanee, Tevoonangoody Chervigar, who was kept under confinement.	
	2. He also asks the poligar to release certain horses unlawfully detained by him.	
	———From the Poligar, Palni.	30
	1. The Poligar of Palni informs the Collector that Tevoonangoody Chervigar is his man, that he has been kept in prison for certain claims upon him and that he cannot therefore release him.	
	2. As regards the return of the horses, the poligar states that he did not take them by force and that he has been negotiating with the owner for their purchase.	
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	1. The Collector appointed one Swamy Naigue as manager of Sandaiyur. The Board remarks that he ought not to have been placed in such a responsible situation without its previous orders. It however asks the Collector to state whether Swamy Naigue can give any security for the faithful discharge of his duty.	
	2. It also asks the Collector to induce the inhabitants who had deserted the pollam, to return to their original residence, holding out to them every proper encouragement.	
21- 7-95	————To the Board.	98-9
	1. The Collector replies that he will take measures to induce the inhabitants to return to their respective places.	
	2. As regards the remark about the appointment of Swami Naigue, the Collector states that Swamy Naigue was frequently employed under him and that he found him honest and trustworthy which induced his appointing him as Amildar of Sandaiyur. He adds that proper security can be taken for the faithful discharge of his duty.	
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11- 8-95	Payment of peshkash. From the Poligar. The poligar remits a portion of the peshkash and promises to pay the balance in two days' time. He states that all the complaints made against him are groundless and that he is ever prepared to obey the commands of the Company.	174-5
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11- 9-95	Poligar's explanation. From the Poligar, Palni. 1. The poligar denies having deputed men to secure the person of Vyapuri Naigue's grandson. He states that he came of his own accord for help and that he was suddenly taken away by the Virupakshi Poligar. 2. As regards arrears of peshcash he promises to clear it up soon.	232-3
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18- 9-95	Regulation. From the Board. 1. The Board forwards a copy of the regulation framed by Government, for improving the sheep of the country. The object is both to improve the condition of the country and its inhabitants, and also to provide an adequate supply to their cantonments and garrisons. 2. Under the regulation, the renter or amildar of each taluk is made responsible to maintain a proper account of the number of sheep available in each village. 3. The regulation further states that, " As the inhabitants have often suffered great injury from being deprived of their milch ewes, in order to remedy this in future, they are required to cut 9 out of every 10 males that are born, one male being sufficient for 10 females for the purpose of breeding." " All amildars and renters are strictly required to take care that this regulation respecting cutting the males is carried into execution, for which purpose a faithful report of the number of both sexes born every month, is to be made by each village, on pain of forfeiting two full grown females, for every birth that is concealed. When those males so cut shall have acquired sufficient age they will be the only sheep taken for cantonment, garrisons, etc., so that all the females will be preserved to give milk." 4. The regulation fixes the price of sheep at Pag. 1 for four middling ones and Pag. 1 for three fat ones. It also fixes the responsibility of supplying sheep, fowls, eggs, milk, etc., on the head inhabitants of every village at fixed rates for ready money payments.	272-6
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17- 9-95	Maduru and Marunuthu Pollams. From the Board. The Board considered the nature of the dispute between the two poligars and ask the Collector to induce the parties to refer the matter to the decision of the arbitrators, to be chosen by each party, under penalty bonds binding them to conform to the award given by the arbitrators. It also asks the Collector to report, with reasons, if there be any objection to the above proposal	276-8

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	Madoor and Sukkampatti	
30- 9-95	Accounts.	282-7
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector submits an account of the several villages, and the extent of cultivated lands, etc., in the two pollams. He explains the basis of his valuation of the pollams and recommends the appointment of a Tahsildar on behalf of the Company to look after the management of the pollams.	
	2. The Collector also reports that the Poligars of Mudur and Marunuthu have consented to settle their dispute by arbitration and that proper arbitrators have been appointed for the purpose.	

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	Mr. Thomas Cockburn, Commissary General, asks the Collector for an account of the cattle supplied to the military, and the amount of charges spent on account of it.	
	Military Cash	
27- 1-92	From the Board.	1
	The Board authorizes the Collector to comply with the requisitions of Mr. Corbett for the cash required for the detachment of Maj. Cuppage.	
	Weights and Measures	
31- 1-92	List called for.	2
	From Mr. Thomas Cockburn, Commissary General.	
	Mr. Thomas Cockburn asks the Collectors of Dindigul and Madura, for a list of weights and measurs in use in the districts.	
	Robber	
2- 2-92	Tomba Goudoo.	3-4
21- 2-92	From the Collector of Coimbatore.	7
	Tomba Goudoo alias Chinnamally Goudoo was a native of Kangayam, who was engaged in plundering and destroying the villages in Coimbatore district. The Collector of Coimbatore therefore asks the Collector of Madura, for help to apprehend the man.	
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9- 2-92	Poligar's misconduct—Report.	4-5
	From the Collector of Karur.	
	The Collector of Karur states that Yerdappah Naigue, the Poligar of Yedeacotah, made incursions into the Dharapuram division and carried off a number of cattle. He asks the Collector of Madura to enquire into his conduct and to arrange for the restoration of all the stolen properties to the inhabitants.	

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18- 2-92	Manaparai and Dindigul Poligars. From the Collector, Trichinopoly. The Collector of Trichinopoly reports the existence of a certain boundary dispute between the Poligars of Dindigul and Manaparai and asks the Collector of Madura to make necessary inquiries and settle it.	5
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24- 2-92	Allotment of. From the Military Officer. The Military Officer informs the Collector of Dindigul, that proper guards have been allotted to convey the supplies.	5
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16- 2-92	Assumption of charge. From the Resident, Cochin. The Resident at Cochin informs the Collector that the Raja of Travancore was very sincere in his orders to the inhabitants and that the Raja was surprised to hear of the disobedience to his orders by his inhabitants and manager. The Resident, however, obtains a fresh order to the manager and forwards it to the Collector.	6
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18- 2-92	Civil allowances—Sanctioned. From the Board. The Board permits the Collector to draw the civil allowances, sanctioned by Government.	6
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24- 2-92	Assumption of charge. To the Assistant Collector. The Collector forwards the Travancore Raja's orders to his manager at Kambam and Gudalur to hand over the possession of the taluks to the Company, and asks the Assistant Collector to take immediate charge of those two taluks. He also issues instructions for the future management of the two taluks.	9-10
	Military Supplies	
26- 2-92 29- 2-92	Accounts of. To the Assistant Collector, Dindigul. 1. The Collector asks the Assistant Collector to despatch the supplies as soon as 500 bullocks are gathered. He also asks him to render all the accounts for the supplies so far made. 2. The Collector again asks the Assistant Collector to discontinue sending the supplies to Palghatcherry or Danayakkankottai until further orders.	10-2
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	1. Maj. Cuppage informs the Assistant Collector that he has received orders from Lord Cornwallis to proceed with a detachment to the top of the pass and to form a supply depot there. He therefore asks the Assistant Collector to forward supplies without loss of time as instructed by Mr. Cockburn.	
29- 2-92	2. He also states that he will make arrangements for the safe arrival of articles that may be despatched to the depot.	16
10- 3-92	3. The Commanding Officer informs the Collector of Dindigul that Government have appointed Capt. Cuppage to be Deputy Commissary of grain.	17
11- 3-92	————From Capt. Cuppage.	17
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13- 2-92	————From Mr. Thomas Cockburn, Commissary General.	18
	5. He communicates the news of the defeat of Tippu's army at Seringapatam, and states the immediate necessity to send supplies to Danayakkankottai.	
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	Government called for the explanation of the Raja of Travancore through the Resident. The Resident informs the Collector that the explanation called for by Government will be obtained and sent. He however asks the Collector to take possession of the taluk, without awaiting Raja's orders, as he thinks that the delay was due to wanton neglect on the part of the manager.	
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	1. The Commissary General asks the Collector of Dindigul to follow the instructions of Capt. Cuppage in making supplies.	
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	2. The Board asks the Collector of Madura to supply a sufficient quantity of paddy to the garrison.	
15- 4-92	————From Capt. Cuppage.	24-5
	3. He informs the Collector that no instructions from Lord Cornwallis have been received and that he should keep himself in readiness to make all supplies when the troops arrive.	
22- 2-92	————From the Commissary General.	25
	4. The Commissary General asks the Collector to report the probable extent of his means, to commence supplies and also to report the estimated cost of conveyance charges, for sending them.	
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1- 3-92	————From Maj. Cuppage, Commanding Officer.	26-7
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17- 6-00	———Assistant Collector—Allowances.	61
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25-12-99	To the Assistant Collector.	62-6
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	2. He also issues instructions for the proper maintenance of the cash chest.	
27-12-99	———From the Assistant Collector.	68-9
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	2. The Assistant Collector further states that the mittadar is an active man and he will be able to settle the country soon. He reports the arrangements made by him for preserving the peace of the country in Rasimangalam.	4
25-9-01	——3. Murdoo's men. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector states that four of Murdoo's men were seized by Vanni Thevan, with the assistance of the inhabitants and that the whole party of Murdoo's men will be dispelled soon.	5-6
20-9-01	——4. Court of enquiry. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector, that a court of enquiry consisting of himself and Maj. Green has been ordered to be formed for the purpose of trying Kumara Thevan and other Murdoo's men.	6-7
27-9-01 1-10-01	——5. Rebel strength and depredations. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports the strength of the rebels, the incursions made by them and the consequent loss to men and property.	8-11 13-5
28-9-01	——6. Movement of the rebels. From the Assistant Collector. 1. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector that the rebel mob has disappeared and moved towards Paramakudi. 2. He states that he has received orders to try Kumara Thevan and also others who are suspected to have connections with the rebels.	12
2-10-01	——7. Murdoo's flight. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports the flight of Murdoo to Mangalam and the capture of Kaliarkoil pagoda.	16

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5-10-01	——8. Raja's disappearance. From the Assistant Collector. 1. The Assistant Collector in reporting the disappearance of the Raja and his brother, states that Maj. Miller has moved to Paramakudi with a view to enforce the Company's authority in all the taluks around it. 2. He reports also that Rasimangalam taluk is free from trouble and danger.	18-20
6-10-01	——9. Prisoners. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports that he has been collecting proper evidences to convict all the rebels, including Kumara Thevan.	21
7-10-01	——10. The country quiet. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector forwards an extract of the letter sent by Col. Agnew to Maj. Macaulay. It explains in detail the method adopted by the troops, to secure the rebel leaders and the success attained thereby. He states that Ramnad is perfectly quiet, and there will be no more trouble.	21-4
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10-10-01	Rice. From the Assistant Collector. 1. There was much scarcity of rice and proposals were made to arrange for supplies from Tanjore. 2. The Assistant Collector further explains his difficulty in getting money for expenses.	25-9
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13-10-01	Trickanen's capture. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports to the Collector that with the greatest difficulty Trickanen was seized and confined.	30-31
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13-10-01	Rice. From the Assistant Collector. 1. The Assistant Collector reports the arrangements made for the supply of rice to troops. 2. He also reports the escape of Venkata Rao, a Company's servant, from the hands of the Marawars of Sikkal and Mudukulattur.	32-3
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14-10-01	Chinna Mardoo's apprehension. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector gets information through certain spies that Chinna Murdoo is hiding himself with his wife and a few others in the forest and that he has some arms and matchlocks with him. He is disguising himself like a common cooly to escape notice. He reports the circumstances to the Collector. He also reports the seizure of other rebels.	33-5
	Ramnad Raja	
25-10-01	Arrest of. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports the arrival of the Ramnad Raja as a prisoner.	37-8

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28-10-01	Punishment of rebels. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports that Col. Miller has marched to Rasimangalam to execute the offenders. He states that Jagannatha Ayan is to receive 1,000 lashes, his property to be confiscated, and he to be kept under confinement until he is transported beyond the sea. He recommends corporal punishment for all the rest.	38-9
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29-10-01	Assistant Collector—Sick report. The Assistant Collector reports his illness to the Collector and states that he feels a bit better.	40
	Revenue Establishment	
29-10-01	Reduction proposals. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector solicits the orders of the Collector for the discharge of a part of the revenue peons and also to withdrawing their arms for deposit in the public store at Ramnad.	41
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29-10-01	Sale of. The Assistant Collector asks the orders of the Collector to dispose of all the old paddy stored in the garrison.	42
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6-11-01	Repair proposals. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports the existing condition of the sources and of the Cauvery banks in his division and asks the Collector's permission to attend to the repairs when the season arrives.	43-4
	Ramnad Raja	
7-11-01	Rewards for capture of. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports that the king was caught by ten Sayakudi peons and that they are therefore entitled to the full rewards offered. He adds that he paid them only Ch. 1,000 and that the balance must be paid to them.	45
	Revenue Peons	
9-11-01	Withdrawal of arms. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports that he has succeeded in withdrawing the arms of all the peons. He explains the method adopted by him for the purpose.	46-7
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9-11-01 10-11-01	Paddy. From the Assistant Collector. 1. The Assistant Collector reports the arrangements he had made for the supply of paddy to Col. Agnew's detachment. 2. He reports also the prices of grain in the local bazaar.	49-50 52
	Ramnad Raja	
10-11-01	Execution ordered. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector that Col. Agnew has ordered the execution of the king to take place at Abiramam, and that Col. Miller will take him there the next day.	51-3

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Irrigation Repairs

11-11-01 Breaches in the Comery river. 53-5

From the Assistant Collector.

1. The Assistant Collector reports the steps taken by him for closing the breaches and that four out of seven breaches in the Comery river have been repaired already.
2. The weavers of Ramnad made a complaint that they were forced to work and deprived of their grains, for having refused to work according to the custom that then prevailed. The custom was that if one person in the family attends to his loom, it is sufficient to excuse the rest from duties.
3. The Assistant Collector states that most of the weavers in Ramnad are cultivators, and as such they ought not to refuse assistance when an emergency arises. As regards the removal of the grain by the Rasimangalam mootadar, he states that the man who removed it unlawfully deserves to be whipped.

Ramnad Raja

13-11-01 Release of family prayed for. 57

From the Assistant Collector.

The Assistant Collector asks the permission of the Collector to release the members of the king's family who were imprisoned at Ramnad without any allowance.

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16-11-01 Losses caused by the rebellion. 59-64

From the Assistant Collector.

1. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector that he will institute a careful enquiry to ascertain the extent of the loss sustained by the inhabitants during the revolt.
2. The country was completely plundered and the inhabitants were rendered helpless. After the rebellion Government advanced money for cultivation and improved the condition of the inhabitants with the result that there was a good yield and the Assistant Collector hopes to realise the full dues of Government.
3. In submitting the extent of losses sustained by the inhabitants, the Assistant Collector states that the inhabitants do not deserve any remission, in view of the fact that they openly joined the rebels against the Company's interests.

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4-10-1801 Assumption of charge. 1-10

From Mr. William Garrow, Head Assistant Collector.

Mr. Garrow reports to the Collector of Dindigul that he has assumed charge of the country in obedience to orders. He explains in detail the nature of the arrangements made by him for the management of the country. Now that the country has been relieved of robbers and rebels, the cultivation is carried on with great vigour by the inhabitants.

Revenue Renters

19- 3-02 Private debts of. 11-33

From the Assistant Collector, Madura.

1. Narayana Rao was the amildar when the country was under the management of H. H. Nazurrul Mulk Bahadur. He was in the habit of borrowing money from a sowcar, Sabapathi Mudaly, on the security of the revenue of the countries rented by him.

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	2. The management of the country was transferred subsequently, and was rented to Murasudullakhan. This new renter appointed his own amildars for the management of the country. They were in the habit of obtaining bills, for sending the rents due to the Company to Madras. When a sum of St. Pag. 500 was paid to Sabapathy Mudaly for the issue of bills, he withheld the amount and adjusted it towards his dues from the former renter, on the ground that the amount represents the revenues of the country which was given to him as a security for the loan taken by the previous renter.	
	3. The Assistant Collector reports the circumstances to the Collector and asks his opinion as to the legality of the adjustment made by Sabapathy Mudaly.	
	Inams	
19- 3-02	Verification of title. From the Assistant Collector.	35-7
	1. The Assistant Collector reports the submission of a statement of sundry laid inams in the Cirkar villages of the province of Madura.	
	2. He states that the verification of the title and legality of all cases of inams individually is very difficult. He therefore asks the Collector to state what tenures alone are to be respected. He, however, suggests that such of the cases as are held from time immemorial and also those held under specific deeds of gift or authority should be respected and the others resumed.	

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	Arms	
31-12-01 2- 1-02	Withdrawal of. From the Commanding Officer.	7-12
	1. Lt.-Col. P. A. Agnew, the Commanding Officer, asks the Collector to report the method adopted by him in the collection and withdrawal of arms from inhabitants. He suggests destroying them in the presence of either the Collector or of his Assistant.	
	2. The Collector in reply states that the weapons withdrawn are all destroyed in his presence.	
	3. He explains the way in which the arms and other weapons are collected from the inhabitants.	
	Jurisdiction	
28-12-01	Transfer of palaiyams to Ramnad. From the Board. Owing to doubts as to jurisdiction reported by the Collector in managing the affairs of certain palaiyams, the Board transfers certain palaiyams from the authority of the Collector of Ramnad to that of the Collector of Madura.	9-10 12

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	The Collector forwards the list furnished by the Assistant Collector to the Board.	
	Poligars	
6- 1-02	Arrears—Report.	26-7
	From the Collector, Tinnevelly.	
	The Collector of Tinnevelly gives a list of arrears due from the poligars, whose control was transferred to the Collector of Madura.	
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7- 1-01	Requisition.	29
	From Capt. Smith.	
	Capt. Smith informs the Collector that he has been deputed to assist him, in disarming the inhabitants of the taluk and asks the Collector to arrange for supplying his detachment with all requirements.	
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	Mr. W. Garrow applies for a guard to escort a remittance to Dindigul.	
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	Campbell, Mr. Edward	
10- 1-1802	Advance to the Brahmins of Nerur. To the Board. The Head Assistant Collector, Mr. W. Garrow, reports to the Board that Mr. Edward Campbell, has granted a loan of Rs. 600 to the Brahmins of Nerroor and forwards a copy of the bond executed by the Brahmins. He states that the advance was made contrary to the orders of the Government on the subject and solicits the Board's instructions in the matter.	3-4
	Revenue Remission	
10- 1-02	Proposals. To Mr. David Brown, Nerur. Mr. W. Garrow informs Mr. David Brown, that the Collector has directed him to grant remissions to the inhabitants in deserving cases.	4
	Cattle Theft	
22- 1-02	Restoration of stolen property. To the Collector, Trichinopoly. Mr. W. Garrow, Head Assistant Collector of Madura, informs the Collector of Trichinopoly that the stolen cattle of the inhabitants will be restored upon their identifying the property upon oath.	5.
	Agricultural Advances	
6- 2-02	To Nerur Brahmins—Recovery of. To Mr. David Brown. Mr. W. Garrow states that steps have been taken to collect the balances due from Nerur Brahmins and asks Mr. David Brown to forward the original agreement executed by the inhabitants.	6.
	Military Accounts	
7- 2-02	Wood-cutters. To the Commanding Officer. Mr. W. Garrow, Head Assistant Collector, reports that the total expense on account of wood-cutters, amounts to St. Pag. 3,327-36-73.	7
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	Cash Remittance	
18-2-02	Invoice. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector forwards an invoice of a remittance to be sent to the Collector.	11
10- 3-02	————Escort. To the Commanding Officer. Mr. Garrow applies for a suitable guard to send a remittance to Dindigul.	12-3
	Stolen Property	
18- 3-02	Restoration of. To the Zamindar, Sivaganga. The Assistant Collector asks the zamindar to enquire into and restore the stolen properties of individuals who have been affected by the late revolt.	14

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	Shernaley	
19- 3-02	Poligar's insanity. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector that the Poligar of Shernaley has become insane and asks for instructions as to how the palayam should be settled for the future.	14-5
	Poligars	
20- 3-02	Complaints—Transmission. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports that he has forwarded all complaints received by him against the several poligars of his district.	15-6
	Arms	
20- 3-02	Withdrawal of. From the Head Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector states that all the poligars of his division, have given a muchilika to the effect, that they have withdrawn the arms from the inhabitants, except four, who have been given time for a further period of 3 days to make a careful search.	16-7
	Grain	
20- 3-02	Storage of. To the Commanding Officer. The Assistant Collector asks for permission to use a store-room belonging to the garrison, for the purpose of storing grain.	17
	Military Guards	
13- 4-02 15- 4-02	Requisition. To the Commanding Officer. The Assistant Collector applies for guards to attend festivals and processions to prevent breach of peace.	18
	Cash Remittance	
19- 4-02	Escort. To the Commanding Officer. The Head Assistant Collector applies for a suitable guard to sent a remittance of about St. Pag. 11,000 to Dindigul.	18
19- 4-02	————Invoice of the above. From the Head Assistant Collector. The Head Assistant Collector submits an invoice of the remittance to the Collector.	19
	Misconduct	
23- 4-02	Monigar of Virappatti. To the Collector, Tinnevelly. The Head Assistant Collector, Mr. W. Garrow, reports the misconduct of the monigar of Virappatti, in having collected from the inhabitants more than what was actually due from them, and asks the Collector of Tinnevelly to direct the monigar to desist from such illegal acts in future.	20-1
	Private Debts	
30- 4-02	Adjustment of. From the Head Assistant Collector. The Head Assistant Collector informs the Collector, that the inhabitants of Sundarapandiyam have borrowed at the rate of 36% from a private individual who now claims payment of the sum and that there are also other similar outstandings of this nature. He, therefore, asks for instructions in the matter.	22-3

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	Arms	
6- 5-02	Withdrawal report. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector reports to the Collector that he has discovered a large number of arms which were kept concealed by one Chockalinga Naigue. He forwards a list of arms so seized by him. He reports the circumstances of the seizure and asks whether any reward can be granted to the person, who gave the information, and also assisted in securing the arms.	24–7
	Murder	
8- 5-02	Report of. To the Collector, Tinnevelly. The Assistant Collector reports the occurrence of a murder on the borders of Tirumangalam and asks for assistance in tracing out the culprits.	28
	Cash Remittance	
14- 5-02	Invoice. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector forwards the invoice of a remittance sent by him, to the Collector.	29
	Customs Exemption	
3- 6-02	Cloths used for the battalion. To the Military Officer, Madura. The Assistant Collector informs the Military Officer that all cloths intended for the use of the battalion, are exempt from the payment of duty, and that he has issued necessary instructions to that effect to the Sarishtadar of Tirumangalam.	30
	Cash Remittance	
13- 6-02	Escort. To the Commanding Officer, Madura.	31–2
	Prisoners	
15- 6-02	Escort. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector states that he has made arrangements for the transfer of all prisoners to Dindigul.	33–5
15- 6-02	————To the Commanding Officer, Madura. The Assistant Collector asks for a suitable guard to escort the prisoners.	35
	Military Supplies	
18- 6-02	Gram. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector states the quantity of gram that could be supplied by him.	35–6
11- 7-02	————Sheep. To the Commanding Officer. The Assistant Collector asks the Commanding Officer to regulate his demand for sheep equally in all villages.	37
16- 7-02	————Gram. To the Quartermaster of the 2nd Regiment. The Assistant Collector reports the supply of ? garces of gram, and asks for a receipt in triplicate.	[illegible]

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	Pounds	
17- 7-02	Establishment—Proposals. To the Commanding Officer. The Assistant Collector felt the necessity of preventing the entrance of stray cattle into the compounds of persons residing in the fort. For this purpose, he proposes to erect a separate building in which to enclose all stray horses, asses and cattle, until they are redeemed on payment of a prescribed penalty. He, therefore, informs the Commanding Officer of his proposal and asks him, to direct all his followers to keep their cattle carefully tied up.	40
	Military Misconduct	
17- 7-02	Sepoys. To the Commanding Officer, Madura. The Head Assistant Collector received a complaint from one Gopala Krishna Ayah of Madura, representing certain injustice done to him. He forwards it to the Commanding Officer for enquiry.	40-1
	Military Supplies	
24- 7-02	Gram. To the Quartermaster of the 2nd Regiment. The Assistant Collector reports a further supply made by him and asks for a receipt.	43
	Military Stores	
25- 7-02	To Lt.-Col. Dyce. The Assistant Collector asks for a triplicate receipt for the stores supplied by him.	44
	Gunpowder	
27- 7-02	Custody of. From the Assistant Collector. The Assistant Collector informs the Collector that he has delivered all the stock of gunpowder to the garrison stores for want of a proper place.	48-9
	Military Supplies	
1- 8-02	Gram. To the Quartermaster, 2nd Regiment Cavalry. The Assistant Collector asks for information as to the exact time of the arrival of the consignment of gram sent, with a view to adjust the despatch of future consignments.	49
	Pension	
4- 8-02	Sheik Muhammad's representation for continuance. From the Head Assistant Collector. Sheik Mahammad and 87 others were enjoying certain pensions from the Government of his late Highness the Nabob and it was discontinued when the country was assumed by the Company. They put in a petition for the restoration of their pension. The Head Assistant Collector forwards it to the Collector and asks for orders in the matter.	50-2
	Military Supplies	
5- 8-02	Gram. To the Quartermaster-General. The Head Assistant Collector asks for a triplicate receipt, for the quantity of gram supplied.	53-4
6- 8-02	———To the Collector. Mr. W. Garrow informs the Collector that he would submit the receipts when received from the Quartermaster-General.	54

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9- 8-02	Brahmins attendance at parade—Instructions.	58
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	Measures and Weights	
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	Cash Remittance	
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	To the Commanding Officer.	5
	The Collector applies for a suitable guard to send a remittance to Salem.	
6-10-03	————To the Commercial Resident, Salem.	
	The Collector informs him of the despatch of a remittance, and forwards the invoice.	5-6
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9-10-03	Escort.	6
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	To the Commanding Officer.	
	The Collector applies for a suitable guard to send a remittance of Pag. 35,000.	

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16-10-03 20-10-03	Prisoners' escort. To the Commanding Officer. The Collector asks the Commanding Officer to arrange for the escort of prisoners to the place of execution.	15 20
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18-10-03	Advice. To the Commercial Resident, Salem. The Collector informs him of the despatch of a remittance and calls for a proper voucher.	16
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20-10-03	Acknowledgment. To the Board. The Collector acknowledges the receipt of stationery articles.	17
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27-10-03	Report. To the Judge of the Court of Circuit. The acting Magistrate at Dindigul informs the Judge of the Court of Circuit that the execution of all the criminals has been done in the presence of a large body of people and that the dead bodies have been buried under the gallows.	21-2
	Prisoners	
31-10-03	Apprehension. To the Magistrate, Trichinopoly. The Collector informs the Magistrate of Trichinopoly that the prisoner who escaped from custody has been apprehended and sent to Trichinopoly, under proper custody.	23

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2-11-03	———To the Collector, Trichinopoly. The Collector informs the Collector of Trichinopoly that he would give timely intimation of the date of his remittance to Madras, and asks him to write to the Commanding Officer to reinforce the escort to suit the amount of his remittance.	26-7
5-11-03	———Advice. To the Commercial Resident, Salem. The Collector states that he has made arrangements for a remittance of Pag. 45,000 from Coimbatore.	28-9
5-11-03	———Advice. To the Commercial Resident, Tinnevelly. The Collector states that a sum of Pag. 33,655-14-4 is ready for remittance and that it will be delivered to his shroff when he arrives.	30
7-11-03	———Requisition for escort. To the Commanding Officer, Trichinopoly. The Collector applies for a suitable guard to send a remittance of Pag. 45,000 to Salem.	31
8-11-03	———Instructions to Escort Officer.	32-3
9-11-03	———Advice of despatch. To the Collector, Trichinopoly. The Collector of Dindigul informs the Collector of Trichinopoly of the despatch of a remittance to Madras.	34
15-11-03	———Advice of despatch. To the Commercial Resident, Salem. The Collector informs the despatch of remittances from Dindigul and also from Coimbatore.	37
	Boundary Dispute	
17-11-03	Usilampatti—Marungapuri Poligar's complaint. To the Collector, Trichinopoly. The Collector forwards a complaint made to him by the Poligar of Marungapuri about certain unauthorized interferences made by the inhabitants of Trichinopoly district in Usilampatti village and asks the Collector of Trichinopoly, to make necessary enquiries, and check their interferences.	38-9
	Cash Remittance	
18-11-03	Requisition for escort. To the Commanding Officer, Dindigul. The Collector applies for a guard.	40
	Prisoners	
19-11-03	Escort. To the Town Major. The Collector states that the prisoner, Mali Bomen, under orders of transportation, has been sent to Madras under proper escort.	40-1
	Cash Remittance	
21-11-03	Requisition for escort. To the Commanding Officer, Dindigul. The Collector applies for a suitable guard.	43
2-12-03	———Adjustment. To the Collector, Trichinopoly. The Collector asks for information as to whether the sums remitted from Dindigul have been adjusted as advised by the Accountant-General.	45

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4-1-1808	Mr. Oakes. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General gives the rate of subscription that should be deducted from Mr. Oakes, acting Judge and Magistrate of Madura, and asks the Collector to continue this rate until further instructions.	1
	Government Loans	
7- 1-08	Instructions. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General informs the Collector of the manner in which subscriptions to loans should be collected, and accounted for, in the accounts.	1-2
	Cardamom Renter	
9- 1-08	Complaint by. From the Secretary to Government. 1. The renter of cardamoms on the hills of Dindigul makes a complaint that certain inhabitants of the Raja of Travancore, have made incursions and carried away a large quantity of cardamoms, thereby causing heavy loss to him. 2. The Secretary to Government forwards the complaint to the Collector of Madura and asks him to enquire and report the loss sustained by the renter and whether that amount can be charged to the Raja of Travancore.	3-6
	Palni	
9- 1-08	Poligar's widow—Allowances. From the Board. The Board informs the Collector of Madura that Government have been pleased to grant an allowance of Pag. 30 a month to the widow of the late Poligar of Palni.	6-8
	Mysore Diwan	
18- 1-08	Tour—Assistance. From the Secretary to Government. 1. The Secretary to Government reports the impending visit of Poorniah, the Diwan of Mysore, on his way to Tirupati, and asks the Collector to render him necessary assistance, and to receive him with due respect and honor. 2. He also reports the intended march of the Diwan's son to Rameswaram and asks the Collector and Judge to exchange visits with him, when he halts in the vicinity of their jurisdiction.	9-11
	Witness Summons	
21- 1-08	From the Magistrate of Madura. The Magistrate of Madura informs the Collector that Ambrose Johnson, one of the surveyors, has been summoned to appear before the court.	11
	Currency	
22- 1-08	Coins under circulation—Statement called for. From the Mint Master. The Mint Master asks the Collector for a statement of coins in circulation in the district.	12
	Cash Remittance	
25- 1-08	Instructions. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General asks the Collectors of Madura and Dindigul, to send all future remittances, to the sub-treasurer direct, and to debit it to the head of ' General Treasury '.	13

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	Police Establishment	
26- 1-08	Charges—Sanctioned. From the Judge, Madura. The acting Judge of the Zillah Court at Madura communicates the sanction of Government for the amount said to have been disbursed by Mr. Irwin, in the payment of the police establishment.	13-4
	Pearl Fishery	
28- 1-08	Advertisement. From the Deputy Secretary to Government. The Deputy Secretary to Government asks the Collector to give wide publicity to the pearl fishery that is about to take place and to give every encouragement to the divers and boat-owners to be present at the time.	15
	Judicial Establishment	
17- 2-08	Reduction proposals. From the Accountant-General to the Register in the Zillah Court. The Accountant-General forwards a list of reduced scale for the establishment of the Zillah Courts.	18
	Military	
22- 2-08	Ex-army men—Grant of lands and advances. From the Board. The Board asks the Collector to procure for the Company's disbanded sibbendis, lands for cultivation in the villages of Madura and Ramnad. It also asks the Collector to grant them advances of cash to meet cultivation expenses.	19-20
	Settlement Report	
22- 2-08	For f. 1218. From the Board. The Board calls for a report on the nature of the settlement made for f. 1218 and also a statement on the actual collections of the district.	21-2
	Revenue Defaulter	
27- 2-08	Arunachala Mudali's confinement—Report. From the Judge in the Zillah Court. The Judge informs the Collector that he has taken steps to secure the person of Arunachala Mudali.	22
	Jurisdiction	
2- 3-08	Police duties—Transfer. From the Judge and Magistrate, Dharapuram. The Judge and Magistrate of Dharapuram forwards a copy of the orders of Government regarding the transfer of police duties to him and asks the Collector, to issue necessary instructions to all police subordinates to obey his orders in future.	23-4
	Civil Fund Subscriptions	
4- 3-08	Rate of. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General asks the Collector to adopt the increased rate of Pag. 13-4-45 for deducting Civil Fund subscriptions.	25
	Military	
5- 3-08	Discharged army men—Transmission of list. From the Collector, Ramnad. The Collector of Ramnad forwards a list of discharged army men of his district to the Collector of Madura, for making land grants and advances.	25-8

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	Police Establishment	
21- 8-07	Charges—Statement called for. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General calls for a statement of police establishment charges for faslis 1216 and 1217.	29
	Inams	
21- 3-08	Charitable and religious—Restoration. From the Board. The Board forwards the orders of Government, regarding the restoration of inams, relating to pagodas and other religious institutions, which were once resumed and for which money payments were substituted, for the consideration of the Collector of Madura. It desires to extend the same system to the lands of the village sibbendi which have been resumed. For this purpose, it asks the Collector to furnish necessary particulars and to report the expediency or otherwise of restoring the inams in the district.	30-45
	Stationery	
1- 4-08	Supply. From the Inspector of Revenue Surveys. The Inspector of Revenue Surveys communicates the orders of the Board for the supply of colour boxes, Indian ink, etc., to the Collector, and asks for the immediate supply of them.	46
	Ramnad and Sivaganga	
7- 4-08	Transfer of control—Orders. From the Board. 1. Government direct that the Zamindaris of Ramnad and Sivaganga be placed under the charge of the Collector of Madura, and that all the other smaller zamindaris be placed under the charge of the Collector of Tinnevelly. 2. The Board communicates this order of Government to the Collector and asks him to distribute the records and also to state whether any modification of the proposed division of zamindaris is necessary.	47-8
	Revenue Establishment	
11- 4-08	Estimated charges. From the Board. The Board sanctions the establishment charges and asks the Collector to give effect to the reductions pointed out by it, in the next fasli.	48-9
	Abkari	
12- 4-08	Arrack and foreign liquor—Renting. From the Board. The Board asks the Collector to arrange for the renting of abkari shops in each estate of the zillah without delay.	49-51
	Police	
21- 1-08	Transfer of control—Orders. From the Board to the Judge and Magistrate. The Board revokes its orders permitting the employment of revenue officers on police duties, and directs the Collector to transfer all the police establishment under his control to the immediate control of the Judge and Magistrate.	52-3
	Post Office Establishment	
13- 4-08	Collector's control—Orders. From the Board. 1. As suggested in the report of the Finance Committee, the Government direct the abolition of the post of the Deputy Postmaster-General and place the superintendence and control of the post office establishment under the Collector.	54-80

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	2. The Board communicates these orders to the Collector and asks him to assume control of the post office establishment at once.	
	3. It also forwards a copy of the Finance Committee's report and asks the Collector to adopt the recommendations of the Committee as regards the alterations in the tappal stations and routes.	
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18- 4-08	Annual statements—Called for. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General calls for the annual accounts.	81-2
	House-rent Allowances	
19- 4-08	Civil servants. From the Accountant-General. Under orders from Government, the Accountant-General asks the Collector to discontinue the payment of house rent allowances to all civil servants drawing more than Pag. 150 a month.	83
	Exchange	
25- 3-08	Rates. From the Commanding Officer, Bellary. The Commanding Officer asks the Magistrate at Bellary to furnish him with the daily rates of change in the bazaar on the 1st of every month.	84
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23- 4-08	Poligar's subsistence allowance—Adjustment. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General asks the Collector to adjust the amount of Pag. 11-3 being the amount of subsistence allowance shown in the accounts, to the credit of 'General Treasury.'	84
	Military Accounts	
26- 4-08	Adjustment. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General issues instructions to the Collector for the adjustment of the amount of advances made to the military.	85
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27- 4-08	Requisition. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General asks the Collector to send a remittance of Pag. 2,50,000 to Madras.	85-6
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27- 4-08	Statement of expenses—Called for. From the Accountant-General. The Accountant-General asks for a statement of expenses incurred on account of the survey school.	86
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29- 4-08	From the Paymaster. The Paymaster asks for a supply of St. Pag. 8,000 to meet the monthly expenses.	87
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3- 5-08 F. 1218—Called for. 91-2

From the Board.

The Board calls for a budget estimate for f. 1218 and a revised estimate for f. 1217.

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5- 5-08 Establishment charges—Adjustment. 92

From the Provincial Court.

The Court informs the Collector that the amount paid by him towards the salary of the Judge of the Court of Circuit and his establishment will be adjusted in April account.

Frontier Dispute

6- 5-08 Travancore Government. 93-103

From the Board.

1. The Resident to the Raja of Travancore forwards the complaints received by him, about the unauthorized interference made by the Company's renter at Dindigul, and the consequent affray that occurred in the hills on the border between Travancore and the Dindigul district. The trouble arose on account of the boundary line, between the two territories, not having been accurately defined. The Resident suggests the appointment of a commission of two officers, one by the Travancore Government and the other by the Company, to investigate and settle the boundary line.
2. Government agree with the Resident and direct the appointment of a person on each side to investigate and settle the dispute.
3. The Board forwards these orders to the Collector and asks him to depute an intelligent man to meet the agent appointed by the Travancore Government for the purpose.

Cumbum and Chinnamannur

9- 5-08 Confiscation of estates. 104

From the Board.

The Board informs the Collector that Government have directed the confiscation of the estates of Kambam and Chinnamannur under Section xviii of Regulation XXVI of 1802, and asks him to give wide publicity to the order.

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13- 5-08 Revenue servants. 104-5

From the Judge, Zillah Court.

The Judge asks the Collector to direct the Tahsildar, Venkatarama Ayan and karnam, Muthukaruppa Pillai, to attend his court to give evidence.

Government Pleader

13- 5-08 Application for fees. 105-6

From the Judge, Zillah Court.

The Judge of the Zillah Court forwards the application of the Government Vakil for the payment of his fees, and asks the Collector to discharge the amount without delay.

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17- 5-08 Tahsildar, Venkata Rao and others—Court summons. 106-7

From the Judge, Madura.

The Judge informs the Collector that Venkata Rao, Tahsildar of Dindigul, and others have been summoned to answer a criminal complaint against them.

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17- 5-08	General Agent's post—Discontinuance. From the Board. 1. Government direct the discontinuance of the office of the General Agent for the Salt Monopoly. The management will be placed under the control of the Collector. 2. The Collector is permitted to draw a commission on the net collections, at a rate to be determined by Government at the end of each year. 3. The Board communicates these orders of Government to the Collector and asks him to submit a list of servants in the department.	107-8
18- 5-08	———Bengal supplies—Arrangements. From the Board. The Board asks the Collector to report the amount of native tonnage procurable in the district for the transportation of salt to Bengal.	109
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21- 5-08	District boundary. From the Inspector of Revenue Surveys. With a view to fixing the boundary limits of each district as accurately as possible the Inspector of Revenue Surveys asks the Collector to furnish information in regard to landmarks, important places, roads or rivers, over which the boundary is supposed to pass in the district.	110-5
	Postal Establishment	
23- 5-08	Transfer to the Collector—Tappal arrangements. From the Postmaster General. The Postmaster General informs the Collector that the deputy postmaster at Trichinopoly has been asked to hand over charge of the department to the Collector, with reference to the orders of Government. He also asks the Collector to maintain a proper establishment of runners and to arrange for the speedy transmission of tappals in the district.	116-7
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24- 5-08	Maj. Mackenzie's work. From the Board. The Board asks the Collector to render necessary assistance to Maj. Mackenzie in his researches into the ancient history of Southern India.	118-24
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26- 5-08	Revenue amin. From the Magistrate, Madura. The Magistrate informs the Collector that the amin, Chellaperumal Pillai, has been summoned to answer a complaint in court.	124
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	2. He reports that the distances of each runner do not very much vary as they are regulated according to the vicinity of villages and that if they are to be regulated at six miles to a stage for each runner, the number of stages will have to be increased from 10 to 14 and the runners from 20 to 28 causing an increase of Pag. 16 per mensem.	
	3. The runners from Madura to Palamcottah are under the orders of the Collector of Tinnevelly from whom the Committee will obtain all information regarding the diversion of the route by Srivilliputtur.	
	4. The Collector suggests that it may be of advantage to appoint an overseer to traverse the tappal routes, to expedite the mails and to ascertain the causes of any delay and that he may be paid Pag. 3 a month.	
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	1. The Collector reports that from the Tahsildar's report it would appear that there is no interruption to the erection of the mosque.	
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27- 2-21	Grain. To the Assistant Commissary General, Southern Division, Trichinopoly. The Collector reports, "As many merchants are arriving from the south to purchase grain in this district, I am apprehensive that it will rise in price above the sum of 35 pagodas a garce. If therefore you should be desirous of storing any, the present will be the most eligible time for doing so."	
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	5. She requests that her son who is the legal representative according to the "Hindoo Shastrams" should be recognized as the heir and that the application made by the zamindar for the grant of the estate under inam should be dismissed.	
	6. The Collector endorses that, "It would appear that these villages were bestowed in fusly 1228 but no regular grant which is now sought for was obtained. I shall feel obliged by being favoured with your instructions on the occasion."	
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	1. The senior wife of the late zamindar represents that her husband, Mootuveziah Raghunada Sethupathi, died in 1820.	
	2. Apparently the previous zamindar was Muthuramalinga Sethupathi. He was entirely excluded from any right to the Ramnad Zamindari, and he was in confinement till his death. His daughter, Sivacami Natchiar, claimed a right to the zamindari. It was decreed by the Sudder Court in favour of Mootuveziah Raghunadha Sethupathi (deceased), the husband of the petitioner. Sivacami Natchiar appealed to the King in Council.	
	3. The management of the zamindari was confided to neither. The zamindar in whose favour the zamindari was decreed had to suffer from extreme indigence. Mootuveziah Raghunada Sethupathi maintained the family by borrowing from merchants. After his death the head Ranee sold all her jewels and brass vessels to maintain the family.	
	4. She recalls to the memory of the authorities that on the death of her mother-in-law, Raunee Sethupathi Mungaleswary Nauchiar, the Governor was pleased to put her husband in possession of the zamindari. In conformity to the Governor's action the Sudder Court also has ordered that the zamindari should be handed over to the petitioner's husband taking proper securities pending disposal of the appeal of Sivacami Nachiar. But before the order was given effect to, the petitioner's husband died.	
	5. The petitioner states that she would give the required securities and put forth her claims to the zamindari. In the meantime she and the zamindar's household are suffering from want of necessities and she requests protection and a monthly grant for maintenance.	
	6. On this representation the Collector says that, "The family consists of five wives, one daughter, one adopted son and one hundred and eight relatives and followers, who are in very great distress and as the zamindari was decreed by the Fauzdary Adawlet in favour of her husband, I trust your Board will feel disposed to make some small allowance for their maintenance until the final award is received from England, 2 or 300 pagodas monthly would be sufficient."	
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23- 4-21	Cocoadyputty—Sakoo Mahomed' claim to inam. To the Board. With reference to the petition from Sakoo Mahomed forwarded to the Collector for remarks, he reports that all the evidence available was that the petitioner had cultivated at one time 16 koorkums, and at another 200 and at a third 600 koorkums. As the petitioner had no document to produce in favour of his claim and as the village was not entered in the village or taluk accounts as inam, the village was resumed.	
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24- 4-21	Renting proposals. To the Board. The Collector reports that one Chockalingam offered to withdraw his suit if the Collector would give him the root gathered in f. 1229 for which he offered to pay the amount offered by another renter who was unable to furnish security and that on calculating the offer and comparing it with those made by others he finds it very advantageous. He requests the Board to approve of his action.	

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2. The Collector requests the Resident to issue orders that the servants employed in his Collectorate on the devastanam duties by the Travancore Government may be placed under his orders to enable him to get at the accounts.

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21- 8-22	Remission in rent. To the Board. The Collector reports that on a reference to the records it is found that " both Mr. Parish and Mr. Kinlock recommended that the Ranee should be indemnified for remissions granted by her to the renters of chank fisheries . . . on account of boats taken for the pearl fisheries of Travancore and Manar." He further observes that the Ranee always granted remissions on such occasions because if such remissions were not made no one would take the rent. Even on taking the rent, the renter would not suffer his boats to fish on another coast to his own detriment and if he did not lend his boats to the pearl fisheries there would be a great loss in the pearl fisheries.	150-1
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	2. When Angalswami Raja represented the matter to the Board he was informed that the village would be obtained for him if he made an application in the Zillah of Madura. He applied to the zillah where he was informed that the village would be obtained for him if he deposited the necessary fees for the cause.	
	3. The late Ranee Zamindar of Ramnad, knowing that Angalswami was instituting a case, requested him not to do so and promised to return the village to him. But she died soon after.	
	4. When Mr. Cherry resumed the zamindari, Angalswami informed him of what had passed between him and the late Ranee. He promised to get an order from the Board. Mr. Peter, the present Collector, after seeing the 'Thambrasasanam' of sale, made a similar promise.	
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1. *Bad season.*

The Collector explains that the immediate object of the modifications proposed in the assessment was relief to the people. But a "succession of bad seasons operating upon the calamitous sufferings by disease and the loss sustained by so large a portion of the population are circumstances which demand very serious consideration in taking a view of the effect expected from a reduction of the 'teerwas' during the three years."

2. *Mr. Hurdis's settlement defective.*

The general complaint of the Board on the modifications proposed by Mr. Peter, the present Collector, on the assessment, is that it falls much short of the expectations given by Mr. Hurdis. Mr. Peter explains that the reductions proposed were "upon the unquestionable fact that the lands could not produce the quantity of grain calculated by Mr. Hurdis" which calculation was never based upon the actual production and nature of the soil, but which was upon a mere estimate, so much so that the worst soil has been estimated as the best and the best as the worst. Mr. Peter states that it was his first duty to remedy these defects, because "the simple operation of reducing the 'teerwas' on lands which were highly assessed could not be expected to give satisfaction to the people."

3. *Difficulties of revision.*

As regards the delay noticed by the Board the Collector explains that it was no easy task to set right the defects that existed before he could compile the statements and the account particulars exhibiting in detail the rates at which the lands were assessed by the old survey and those now proposed. Further in order to prepare the accounts it was necessary to examine the cultivation accounts of the year in which the reductions were first made.

4. *Classification of lands.*

As regards the proposed reduced assessment Mr. Peter expects that it must be satisfactory to the Board. For, he has put all the lands of the same quality on an equality, described in detail the produce of each class of land and its out-turn and explained the grounds on which his assessment is based. He further proceeds that he did not place entire confidence in the karnams' accounts but he had taken into consideration the general produce of the lands which had been examined by the circar servants, the reports of the inhabitants of the usual produce of lands and finally by comparing them with the 'teerwas' of Madura and hence he trusts that the proposed assessment will be fair, moderate and realized easily.

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1. The Collector reports that when Mr. Hurdis examined the money yeomiahs, the applicant's father was prevented from claiming it owing to ill-health and that as the petitioner Abd-ul Rahman is only 21 years old, his youth and ignorance may be the cause of his not claiming the yeomiah for so many years.
2. The purwanah granting the land for the maintenance of the mosque also grants the money allowance of 1 fanam for the water pandal and as the sum is insignificant, the Board may perhaps be pleased to grant the indulgence prayed for.

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10- 2-23	Zamindari transferred to Mr. Roberts. To the Board. The Collector states that since the Ramnad Zamindari is clear of all balances he proposes, with the permission of the Board, to transfer it to the charge of Mr. Roberts who will have a wider field for his exertions than in Dindigul.	28
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1. The Collector reports that teak wood is not procurable in any size or quantity in the district. The few trees that may be found scattered on the Dindigul hills may not be profitable as there are no waterways through which they could be floated down. Conveyance by bandies would be too expensive.

2. He suggests, however, that the Collector of Coimbatore may assist in the supply from the Anamalai hills where teak and sughwan—a wood considered by the natives as nearly equal to teak for building purposes—are to be had in plenty.

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28- 2-23 Complaint against—Enquiry.

To the Board.

1. The Collector reports that in September last he received a complaint against the Tahsildar and that on investigation it appeared to be a conspiracy headed by one Andiappan, to attack the Tahsildar who was examining the accounts with reference to a charge against Andiappen, for having concealed the cultivation accounts.

2. Several of the signatories to the complaint deposed that they were induced to sign the complaint by Andiappen. They further deposed that their only grievance against the Tahsildar was that he once fined them for not attending to their duties. Seeing that the complaint was a frivolous one he fined the parties Rs. 5 each.

3. The Collector further reports that after a few months he went to Marungapury and repeatedly called on the inhabitants to state if they had any complaint against any public servants but they made none.

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5- 3-23 Cadjan deed.

To the Board.

The Collector forwards a cadjan deed presented to him within the prescribed time and recommends that as the penalty prescribed by Regulation XIII of 1816 has been paid at the rate of Re. 1 it may be stamped and returned to him.

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7- 3-23 Liability to Government.

To the Collector of Madras.

The Collector of Madura writes, " A merchant named Cochee Chetti is indebted to the Circar Rs. 4,310. He has been allowed to proceed to Madras to recover some properties which he states to have been left to him by a will. I shall feel obliged by your giving him your aid as far as is consistent with the regulations."

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27- 4-23	Liability to Government. To the Collector of Madras. With reference to a letter from the Collector of Madras, the Collector of Madura states that the money due from Cochee Chetti was on account of his purchasing grain. As he was unable to discharge the amount within the stipulated time, it was extended. From Cochee Chetti's kararnamah he appears to be perfectly willing to dispose of his property in liquidation of the amount due to Government. But it would appear that his sister stands in his way of disposing of the property by setting up a claim to a well situated in the landed property. Therefore "I do not know how far it would be proper to issue a warrant as suggested by you, but if on any enquiry—you should consider it necessary I shall lose no time in sending one."	56-7
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3. The two former 'olahs' of the plaintiff state that the plaintiff's agent defrayed the charges of a 'kuttalai' in the temple from the funds of the Sivaganga Zamindari. The defendant's document stated that the charges were defrayed under the superintendence of the defendant.

4. The Collector forwards the documents in question with a view to ascertaining whether they were granted by the persons mentioned and who exactly it was that superintended the 'kuttalai' for the past 20 years, whether it was the plaintiff's agent or the defendant?

Stamp Papers

5- 5-28 On renters' licences. 60-1

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1. The Board wants a statement of the value of stamp papers on which muchilikas have been executed by abkari, customs, and other renters, the commission drawn on them and whether the expenses were borne by Government or the parties themselves.

2. In reply the Collector quotes three conflicting authorities on the subject of using stamp papers for muchilikas.

(*a*) Section vi of Regulation II of 1817 provides that "stamp paper should be used for abkari licences and the partie obtaining shall pay fo them."

(*b*) In the Board's letter, dated 26th June 1820, it is stated, "You will observe that muchilikas do not require to be executed on stampt papers, or stampt cadjan." On this authority muchilikas from abkari renters have not been taken on stamp papers.

(*c*) In a subsequent letter from the Board, dated 21st June 1821, it has been specifically provided that "cowles and muchilikas for custom renters should be written on stampt paper." On this authority subsequent muchilikas have been executed on stamp papers and the renters have borne the charge.

2. With reference to an enquiry from the Board "whether there would be any objection to a modification of the law exempting all engagements in which the Government are the party, from the necessity of being executed on stampt paper," the Collector states that "as the renters have now been accustomed to receive their engagements on stampt paper, they appear to consider them more binding than when written on unstampt. The muchilikas might therefore be taken on stampt paper and the 'puttyom' on plain, as paying for both must cause some diminution in the offers for rents."

3. As regards the forgery and fraud committed on stamp papers, the Collector states that "it has been urged as an objection, people being allowed to purchase any quantity of stampt paper at one time as affording the means at a future period of forging bonds. As no forgery of the kind has yet been proved in a court, the circumstance must be considered of rare occurrence." However, the Judges can give more definite information on the subject.

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	2. On account of these causes the zamindari fell into arrears and it was assumed in f. 1232. The zamindar requests that the zamindari may be restored to him on condition of his paying kist for the current fasli immediately and the balance for previous faslis in instalments along with the kists within three years. The Collector recommends for favourable consideration.	
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	2. In the course of the journey, a glass shade was broken. The butler detained the bandies at Quilon for 3 months calling upon the cartmen to pay the cost of the shade and take back the bandies. The bandy maistry requests the Collector to address the Captain to restore the carts and pay him the hire. The Collector writes to the Captain to order the release of the carts and the payment of the hire, if the bandy maistry's statement is correct.	
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2. But the postal writer, with reference to an almanac which gave the distance from Madras to Quilon at 516 miles and from Madras to Dindigul at 248 miles, calculated the distance from Dindigul to Quilon at 268 and charged As. 10. The Collector further explains that the new table of rates has not been furnished to the postal writer and that he has been ordered to refund As. 2.

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3- 8-23 Unpopularity of. 87

1. The Collector reports that the inhabitants are unwilling to resort to the Village Munsif's court for petty causes because they are afraid of the partiality which the village munsifs may entertain towards the parties and that they therefore prefer District Munsif's courts because the regulation empowers a village munsif to decide causes without appeal and when once a party had his case decided to his detriment he has no other resort.
2. The Collector states that in all causes before him he persuades the parties to have their differences decided either by a village munsif or a panchayat, but with very little success, "as partiality is always feared and urged as an excuse. This is particularly observable among lower classes complaining against higher."

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1. The O.C. Madura reported to the Collector that his writer, by name, Ramaswami, absconded with a treasure chest of considerable value and he gives the robber's marks of identification.
2. The Collector forwards the report and states that he has just heard that a person answering the O.C.'s description was seen on the other side of Trichinopoly on his way to Madras and requests that measures may be taken to apprehend him.

Counterfeit Coins

15- 8-23 Test by fire. 96–7
To the Board.

1. The Collector forwards a statement of Arcot rupees tested by fire by the shroffs. With reference to an entry 'evaporated' he questioned them as to what is meant by the word and whether those rupees were entirely of lead. "They replied that many of the counterfeit rupees were so covered by silver that they might melt or disperse into such small pieces as to render it impossible to ascertain to which they belonged."
2. As regards a considerable difference between the number of rupees said to have been evaporated in the first and the second remittance "the shroffs explained that in the first remittance only a few thousands were put into fire at one time but that in the second Rs. 20,000 were tried in the mint at once and that owing to the great heat more had melted."

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2-10-23	To the Board. 1. The Collector forwards the arzees of the different Tahsildars so that the Board may thoroughly understand the exact position. In all the reports the Tahsildars deplore the failure of rain and its consequences and make mention of the performance of certain ceremonies to invoke the rain goddess to send to the earth good showers and state that in the previous fasli the drought was ended by a fair shower owing to the performance of the ceremony. 2. It appears that Government used to grant a lump sum of Rs. 150 from the Huzur treasury for the ceremonies which were performed for ten days. One chief item of the ceremonies was the feeding of the Brahmins.	121–6
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2. He observes that the karnams had not rendered correct cultivation accounts. This he had verified from a personal inspection of the cultivation and the accounts rendered by them.

3. *Maniams.*

The Collector reports that a portion of land calculated to yield a certain revenue was allowed as maniam to each of the sibbandis of the village. The extent of such lands varied according to the beriz of the village. These sibbandis in course of time converted the punjah lands into nunjah by their own labour and consequently derive a considerable benefit not contemplated at the time of the grant. He wants to know whether the sibbandi maniam-holders should receive the amount of the maniam first fixed or should receive the full benefit of the lands. He states that he received several representations from the Tahsildars that the maniamdars should be allowed only the amount fixed. The Collector's own opinion is that they are entitled to the full benefit as the conversion of punjah to nunjah would have cost them a considerable amount.

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2. The Collector gives a description of a hunting scene:—

A pass between two hills should be selected and the ground for the hunt should be prepared by digging a ditch as far down the pass as may be deemed necessary and also on the sides of the hills or at any place where there may be a chance of the animals escaping. The ditch should be from 6 to 8 feet wide and sufficiently deep; the earth excavated should be thrown up so as to form a rampart to the ditch on its outer side. "Near the end of the enclosure pits should be dug out from 10 to 12 and 14 feet deep and about 8 wide. There should be three rows of them and the spaces between the pits should not be so thick as to allow an elephant to pass easily or it should be narrowed at the top, nor should be made so as to intercept the division between the first and the second pit in the first row; the third row should intercept the second so that it is almost impossible for an animal to escape all the rows. The use of the ditch has been most apparent as on one occasion some of the elephants, from the soil being very sandy and soft, continued to fill up a portion of the pit by rubbing their trunks against the sides, sufficiently to enable them to get out, whereas even should they succeed in doing so now, the ditch instantly brings them up." He illustrates the above description of the pits by a diagram.

3. "Having made the above arrangements and having well guarded the passes leading to the hills, the inhabitants of the neighbouring villages are assembled with as many matchlock men and tom-toms as can be collected. They then commence driving the animals to a particular spot in the day time. During the nights fires are lit from hill to to hill." These hills are called by the natives as 'kuttaupoo' or 'cut off'—" to prevent the animals passing and they are in this manner driven to the pits." The matchlock men and the tom-tom people are chiefly used to drive the animals whereas the inhabitants are required to keep fires on 'kuttaupoo'.

4. The Collector states "I have not yet tried forming a hunting place on a level spot of ground as the pass appears much better adapted for the purpose, but should such a spot not be met with . . . from the animals never having attempted to pass the ditch, a place surrounded by one might be formed which would answer. The ditch at the entrance should be concealed as much as possible and the entrance should be narrow in order to be the more easily guarded."

5. The Collector states that he has not a regular account of the number of elephants destroyed during the last three years. But he estimates the number at 200 of which over a dozen were taken out of the pits alive which were distributed chiefly among the poligars and the people who assisted in the hunt and some more were presented to pagodas. Some of them being too young to be brought up died. "When any of the large elephants fall into the pits they either injure themselves so much in the fall as to die in a short time or are shot."

6. In the Periyakulam area about 140 animals are reported to have been killed during the past 12 months. The Collector considers that "as most of the females which had not brought forth were with young the destruction must be considered as great".

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2. The Collector is of opinion that if he is to raise the price there will not be such an extensive sale and remarks, "However, salt, people must have and though the quantity sold may not equal that of late years, the price will more than make up for the difference."
3. There is apparently a move for raising the monopoly price of salt. With reference to this the Collector remarks, "My not objecting to the rise in the monopoly price is merely because I do not think the inhabitants will feel the rise; because at present the gain is enjoyed by the retailers, which, I think would not be so great were the price increased."
4. As regards the trade of salt with Coimbatore, the Collector reports that Dindigul is chiefly supplied with salt by a set of people called Koravars who trade in salt. These people occasionally carry the article to Coimbatore for sale. But of late the sale in that direction is diminishing because of the large manufacture of earth salt in that district which compares very low in price to the salt taken there by the Koravars. He therefore suggests that it may be worth while to encourage the salt trade with Coimbatore by selling it at a competitively low price, say, at Pag. 15 a garce, and that if his suggestion is approved, the Collector of Coimbatore should be requested to be particularly watchful that no earth salt is manufactured.

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1. The Board has pointed out that the Collector had not noticed any reason for the enormous decrease in the wet cultivation whereas there was practically no diminution in the dry. The Collector explains that it was due to showers having fallen in the end of the season which, though sufficient for dry cultivation, were not heavy enough to allow of wet cultivation. This he had already stated in his original report.

2. With reference to the increase in the allowances noticed by the Board, the Collector states that it was occasioned by the length of time taken by the Sub-Collector on circuit which caused increased batta to the servants.

3. *Hari Sankarapet.*

The Collector states that the zamindari no doubt benefited considerably as it brought forward people to bid for grain. But the zamindar had been a loser by many contracts and the prevalence of cholera and to adopt severe measures might ruin him and prevent him from liquidating his debts.

4. *Taxes on land and straw.*

"For watching and securing the 'melwaram' share of grain which is the Government property, the inhabitants contributed to defray the charges by paying a tax at the rate of fan. 3 per kalam of seed land brought under cultivation . . . . called land tax . . . With regard to the tax on straw, it is a conversion of the value of the straw into ready money. . . . The inhabitants formerly used to furnish a sufficient quantity of straw for the cattle and use of the zamindar's household, but in the time of Muthu Irlapillai Predaun in fasli 1193 he discontinued the practice and commuted the value of straw into a money tax charging at the rate of 2 fanams a kalam of seed land. Thus 5 fanams are paid on straw and land."

5. *Woombloms (Ambalams).*

The 'woombiom' lands were originally the maniams of village servants as karnams etc. The Collector quotes from Mr. Lushington's letter of 29th December 1800. "There is a peculiarity in the condition of the karnam and head inhabitants in Ramnad. In other countries, this class of ryots will generally be found to have some little substance from the large benefit they derive by a high cultivation of their landed maniam which they frequently procure from the inhabitants gratuitously upon the condition of conniving at their embezzlements. It was this circumstance which suggested their assumption whilst the Nabob had possession of Ramnad. From that period they have been considered a part of the circar lands. The compensation which the karnam and 'amblagar' and other village servants receive for their services in addition to their 'sodandram' out of 'podu shelavoo' is paid from the 'melwaram' at the rate of 10 per cent. upon it in grain and this percentage is divided according to the extent of their original 'maniams'."

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6. Mr. Lushington was further of opinion that the compensation described above in addition to their 'sodandram' out of the 'podu shelavoo' would be high "if they were not taxed for each cullom of seed grain. . . This reduces their receipts so materially as to make their condition less desirable than that of the same descriptions of persons in other parts of the coast. Where they are in the enjoyment of lands and though it does not weaken the local attachment in the same degree as the innovation suggested by some of the Collectors, of a fixed sum of money, yet it cannot be doubted that it has favoured those frequent emigrations which have taken place in Ramnad, much less can it be questioned that the ancient Hindu system of allotting a specific quantity of land to the karnam must be the most powerful incentive to constant residence in the hereditary possessor of the office, without which the wise purposes of the institution must fall into neglect or be perverted into abuse."

7. "The karnam was intended to mediate between the Government and the ryot. That he might be independent and free from motives of self-interest a particular spot of land was assigned to his maintenance and though it is not upon record that he was interdicted from all further agricultural concern in the village yet a restriction of such obvious importance could not have escaped the comprehensive views that suggested the institution."

8. Mr. Lushington concludes that if "the privilege of which the karnam is so tenacious, that of meddling in the affairs of husbandry, is assumed . . . it is necessary, to keep him from motives of partiality to the ryots, that he be confined to his manium. . . . The karnams in Ramnad have an interest in increasing the circar share. This operates as a small check to their collusions with the inhabitants and might be a good modification between the possession of land and the grant of a fixed pay. If the present intricate mode of management were to continue . . . there appears to be no reason for not reinstating curnams in their ancient 'womobloms' confining such indulgence to those as agree to renounce all other agricultural concern in the village."

9. From the above the Collector proceeds to report to the Board that the landed 'maniams' of the village servants had been assumed in the time of the Nabob, that they have since been considered as circar lands and that the village servants receive for their services a sodandram out of the 'podu shelavoo' and in addition 10 % of the melwaram share in grain. The Collector cites cases in which the karnams were unwilling to relinquish the share of grain and payment was made for the fixed tax and explains that it accounted for the difference in the statement accompanying his original report.

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	3. The Collector instructs the Captain to take delivery of the packet intended for the Postmaster General, Bombay and to intimate to him the exact date of his departure and the port at which he will be landing in Bombay so that the Postmaster General at Bombay may be apprised of it.	
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	2. *The salt amildar's action.*	
	As soon as the salt amildar, Narasinga Rao, got the orders of the Collector to look for the wrecked brig, he went to Pamban and inspected the brig, which was sunk in the Pamban river. The brig brought a cargo from Madras and other ports to the value of Rs. 1,20,000 and had paid a duty of Rs. 7,000. As the state of Pamban pass was doubtful, the cargo was brought to land and lodged in godowns. The vessel seems to have struck a rock. She had a hole on one side about 15 feet long and 1 foot broad by which the water entered and sank her. After he arrived at Pamban he collected the tindals and lascars of 14 vessels that touched Pamban. Together with the pilots and inhabitants of the port he gathered about 308 men and procured planks, rowing boats, ropes, etc.	
	3. He placed four boats on the four sides of the sunk vessel and tied them to her. He then gradually floated her by hauling on ropes over pulleys. When the sunk vessel was raised she was moved towards the shore, the ropes were untied and simultaneously planks were placed underneath. Again by means of ropes she was dragged to the shore. The expenses attending on the implements and the men engaged amounted to Rs. 130-13-0. This was represented to Capt. Dennison of the brig. As the vessel was a big one it was a very difficult task to get it ashore. Several of the planks and ropes gave way and several new ones had to be got.	
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2. The Collector, in reply, quotes an extract from the proceedings of the Sudder Adawlat. "The Court consider it expedient in a case of such magnitude that the Zillah Judge should refer to the Collector to ascertain whether the representations of the securities, that the land they have tendered is bona fide their own is borne out by the fact of its standing in respective names in the public records of his office" and states that "the lands tendered as security were chiefly 'dharmashanum' lands as found on enquiry. . ." Only a portion of the sharers who were consulted objected to their shares being included and the Collector, foreseeing that there will be endless disputes, gave his opinion that in a case of such importance no such lands should be accepted unless they were of the most satisfactory and unexceptionable nature.

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To the Postmaster General.

1. The Collector forwards an arzee from the post office writer at Ramnad reporting that mails from Colombo had not been received from the 27th ultimo to the 4th instant."

2. In the arzee the post office writer states that seeing the non-receipt of the mails from Colombo he wrote to the gumastah at Dhanushkodi to report the cause. The gumastah replied that there was a new man in charge at Colombo, a Portuguese, who encouraged the boat people to delay. The delay was due to the boatmen and not to the weather which was fine and calm. The gumastah further stated that if the wind was not favourable the boatmen could have used oars and could have come 2 or 3 days later.

3. The post office writer, on a consideration of the report of the gumastah and his recommendation to fine the boat people, remarks thus. "As the Doney people have been neglectful without feeling a dread of being alert in the duties of the Circar, I beg to recommend that they may be fined one month's salary."

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10- 1-26 Brig, 'Elizah'—System of pilotage at Pamban. 11-8

To the Marine Board.

1. The enquiry into the damages sustained by the brig, 'Elizah,' revealed the customary practice of certain families doing pilot work in the Pamban pass, to receive remuneration from the captains of ships. This practice was considered by the salt amildar at Ramnad as a vexatious one and he suggests certain improvements.

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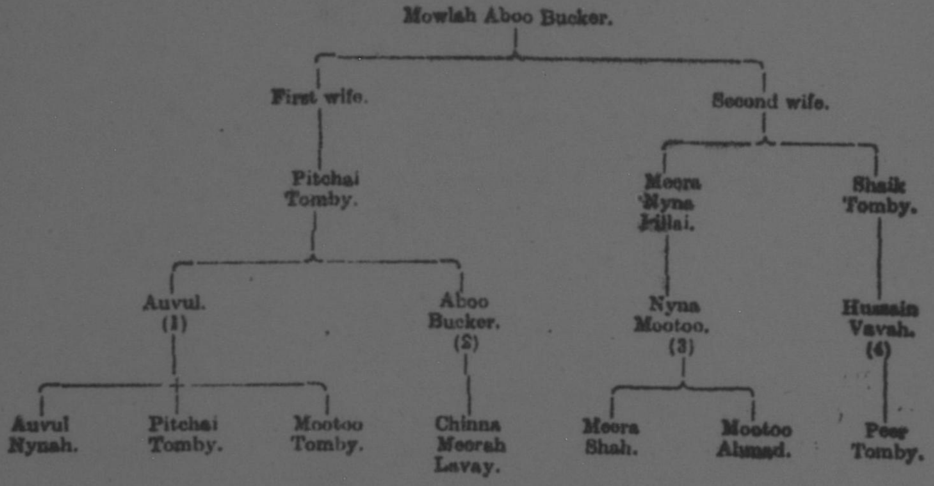
2. The pilots, Auvul Nynah Amblom, Peer Tomby, Mootoo Ahmad and Chinna Meerah Levay, made a statement. They say that about 250 years ago the Pamban pass was not so broad and that people used to walk across it. Then a hurricane struck it, and it was broadened so much that neither people nor vessels could cross it. At this time Shadakatauer, the Zamindar of Ramnad, came to Pamban. His breast plate set with precious stones had accidentally fallen into a well in front of the Viraswami koil. The representatives' fourth grandfather, who was formerly a Valluvan and who afterwards became a Mussalman and received the name of Mowlah Aboobucker, dived into the well of 3 fathoms deep and brought back the breast plate. On account of this service the Ramnad Zamindar was pleased with him and granted to him the right of taking people across the 'Bar of Paumban' in payment of a fee.

3. This Mowlah Aboobucker had a son, Pitcha Tomby, by his first wife and Meerah Nynah Pillai and Shaik Tomby, by his second wife. The first wife's son was entitled to half the privileges and the other two sons to the other half. As time went on the descendants of Mowlah Aboobucker stood as follows:—



4. The fees paid by the captains of the ship were divided among the four families and they always performed their duties conjointly. Auvul Nynah was the 'Amblogoren' and he received and divided the allowance. In course of time a difference arose. A complaint was preferred by some of the members to the Commercial Resident, who directed that in future the allowances paid for piloting by the captains of the ships should be received by the sea customs chowkidar at Pamban and that he should pay the amount to Auvul Nynah, the 'Amblogaren', and take his receipt and that the latter should divide it among the sharers. Again a difference arose in the family and a representation was made to the Collector, who ordered that such persons as are actually engaged in taking vessels over the 'bar' need alone be paid such hire as may be paid by individuals so employing them; and this custom was in vogue.

[There are no documents to prove the origin of the grant by the then zamindar.]

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5. The salt amildar forwards this statement together with his several reports on the investigation into the damages sustained by the brig 'Elizah.'

6. With reference to the alleged indifference on the part of the pilot, Mootoo Ahmad, the salt amildar states that since the pilots at the Pambban are living solely on the allowances granted to them for piloting the vessels, as any indifference on their part would deprive them of their bread, as they will be considered incompetent and since Mootoo Ahmad himself, who had obtained many certificates of merit as to his capacity as pilot and to his good conduct, was engaged in the work, there could not be any indifference on the part of the pilots.

7. On further enquiries and investigation, the salt amildar finds that the whole calamity was due to unfavourable winds which shifted the anchors before the brig was under weigh. The Collector is satisfied with the report of the salt amildar.

8. As recommended by the salt amildar the Collector considers it advisable to fix a certain salary for each of the four pilots and to place them under the orders of the customs chowkidar at Pamban and that a fixed rate of hire should be collected on all vessels "crossing the pass and that it be brought to the public account . . ." The Collector supports the suggestions of the salt amildar that "the present system of hiring cables and other implements from individuals appears to afford room for complaint and inconvenience because they are sometimes found very weak." The Salt amildar's suggestion to buy anchors, cables and a rowing boat is supported by the Collector.

Ramnad

12- 1-26 Crop sharing system. 18-26

To the Board.

1. The Collector reports that the settlement of the Ramnad Zamindari was completed for the preceding fasli according to the usual custom of dividing the crops of the wet lands and receiving a fixed ready money as assessment for the dry but that, in consequence of the changes in the rules for estimating the wet crops as proposed by the head tahsildar and accepted by him, the following mode was tried.

2. "The circar servants were directed, in company with the inhabitants and watchers, to gather the produce as soon as ripe, and in conformity with previous orders a number of straw ropes measuring 8 feet in length were prepared and the grain when cut was bound up with them into bundles, which after being examined and counted by the servants of two of them were taken of each description of land and thrashed, the produce noted down and the average taken which formed the basis for calculating the estimated produce. Afterwards should there be time the whole of the bundles were thrashed, if not they were heaped upon the established thrashing floor and stamps put upon them."

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3. It may be necessary to cite here the practice that obtained prior to the experiment quoted above and the reasons which actuated the Collector to accept the change. "It had hitherto been usual with the public servants to form estimates of the produce when the crops have been reported ripe and fit for the sickle." This created frequent delays and was detrimental to the ryots both in reaping and dividing the crops. It was represented by the head tahsildar that if a mode which prevailed many years ago were adopted it would lessen the interference of the circar servants with the ryots and the Collector resolved to try it.

4. The Collector considers that the advantages of his experimental system are—

(*a*) Rendering the intereference of the public servants with the cultivators much less.

(*b*) The crops are cut immediately when ripe without waiting for the monegar or headman to estimate the produce.

(*c*) The crops are divided much speedily and with much less loss to the inhabitants.

(*d*) There is less time or room for theft.

(*e*) A more correct estimate of the produce must be formed by actual measurement of a portion of the crops than by merely estimating them when on the ground, etc.

The Collector recommends a continuance of this method if it should prove advantageous on further trial. He then proceeds with the usual routine report for the fasli.

Postal Complaint

15- 1-26 Mails from Colombo—Delay in arrival. 27-8

To the Postmaster General.

1. The Collector forwards two arzis from the post office writer of Ramnad regarding the delay in the receipt of the Colombo mails.

2. *The first arzi.*

The post office writer understands from the gomastah at Dhanuskodi that the mails for Colombo have been detained at that place from the 27th ultimo to the 12th instant as the mail boats from Colombo have not called in spite of the fact that the wind appears to be very favourable for their sailing.

3. *The second arzi.*

The post office writer reports the receipt of the mails from Colombo and that he has despatched them to their several destinations, and that the Dhanuskodi gumastah stated that on enquiring of the tindals as to the cause of delay they replied that it was due to unfavourable winds and that their doneys attempted to sail from day to day.

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	2. He remarks that as they are old and infirm much service cannot be expected from them and that it would therefore be advantageous if men possessing the qualifications of a mety were appointed at Pag. 2 a month. It would afford them means of settling themselves with their families at different stations and of attending to the wants of travellers.	
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3. The Collector states as follows:—"It is customary to place the salt in small heaps sealed and numbered on the sides of the beds and allowed to remain for eight days; when the moisture is considered sufficiently evaporated it is removed near the platforms where they are measured by ropes and kept in separate heaps for each individual, a month after which they are received into the store, any little deficiency by evaporation during that period being borne by the inhabitants and the Circar according to their respective shares; the inhabitants are obliged personally to watch their respective heaps and are bound to be answerable for the delivery of the salt from the heaps watched by them into store in the same quantity as when it was delivered by rope measurement when in the heaps to their custody. This precaution has hitherto been found a sufficient preventive against fraud or illicit sale from the time the salt is first gathered from the pans to its being ultimately received into store."

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1- 2-27 Rajoo Shah. 14-8
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The Collector reports that from the tenor of the enayatnamah it would appear that the ancestors of Rajoo Shah were granted an allowance for the support of a mosque in the fort of Madura and from the above it specifically directs the payment of kul. fan. 2 a day to Rajoo Shah. The Collector forwards the enayatnamah, etc., as enclosures.

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1. There is apparently a doubt as to the ownership of the building. The Board requested certain information regarding the building styled 'Hurdis house', situated near Madura.

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2. The Collector forwards a few depositions obtained from certain individuals and states that on a minute examination of the records it appears that Mr. S. Johnston built the bungalow at a considerable expense at Tumkum.
3. Mr. Hurdis occupied it temporarily and during that time repaired it. It is not clear how Mr. Hurdis came to consider the house his own property and offer it for sale to Government.
4. The depositions of the residents show that the building was originally erected by Tirumalai Naick for viewing sports and Mr. Johnston improved it by erecting upper rooms.
5. An enclosure to the correspondence shows that Mr. Hurdis applied for a certain ground for a house-site and the Board granted it about the year 1803.
6. About May 1805, Mr. Hurdis, understanding that it was the intention of the Government to establish a judicial court at Madura, offered his house, the building in question, either for sale for Pag. 2,650 or for an annual rent of Pag. 325 for any number of years.
7. About July 1805, the then Collector addressed the Government recommending the peculiar fitness of the building "to every purpose of a court of justice" and remarking on its "centrical and healthy situation." He further pointed out that the cost of the building as offered was far below the outlay which the Government would have to make for a new building of its type for their purpose.
8. Depositions of persons who were actually in the service of Mr. Johnston disclose that the house built by Tirumal Naick was in ruins and a thick jungle of trees surrounded it and that Mr. Johnston built upon the ruins and cleared out the shrubs and trees and planted avenues.
9. One Kalyani, the son of Erulandi Servagaren, deposed that Mr. Hurdis occupied the Tumkum house, repaired the staircase and the tiled verandah. He remained in that house for five months and after that returned to Dindigul. The above deposition is corroborated by another, by name Ayyamperumal.

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The Collector was charged with postage of Rs. 5-8-0 on a public letter received from the Sea Customs Collector at Manar. He states "that the mistake originated in the post office at Manar and consequently the post office writer at Madura charged the amount in his account for letters bearing postage from out stations." He requests permission to have the amount of Rs. 5-8-0 credited in the present month's account.

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6- 5-27	Uniform currency to be introduced. To the Accountant-General. 1. There appears to have been a proposal to introduce a uniform currency "to cancel the admission of coins of foreign mints in payment of revenue and that none but the current coin of the Madras Presidency should be considered a legal tender in liquidation of the public demands."	59-60

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2. In this connection the Collector was asked to state "whether any or what objection may possibly be urged by the people."

3. He reports to the Accountant-General that he cannot ascertain the quantity of foreign coin in his district or the proportion which it bears to the rupees, annas and pies. At the same time he remarks that it has greatly diminished, as could be seen from the tenders made towards the revenue in the preceding two faslis and that there may remain a small quantity which can be collected within six months, if a proclamation is issued that foreign coins will not be received after that time at more than their intrinsic value.

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To the Board.

1. The Collector reports that he has no objection to permitting all persons contemplated in Regulation IV of 1821 to sell stamps and that he has had no occasion to notice any inconvenience from a want of additional vendors.

2. With reference to Clause 10 of Regulation XIII of 1816, he observes that there is no reason to apprehend that any quantity of stamp paper could be purchased for retail sales inasmuch as the names of purchasers, the date of the sale and the purpose for which stamps are purchased are invariably noted on the back of the stamps and a day-book is maintained by the stamp vendors.

Village Officers

24- 5-27 Allowances. **63-4**

To the Board.

1. The Collector is asked to report whether there are any villages in his district in which the head inhabitants are not in receipt of any allowances either in money or otherwise.

2. The Collector replies that in the unsettled part of the district all the head inhabitants have maunlums granted to them according to the beriz of the villages. In some zamindaris land is granted, and in others, grain.

Foreign Coins

24- 5-27 Ramnad and Sivaganga. **64-5**

To the Board.

1. The Collector reports that the current coins of Ramnad and Sivaganga were formerly shooly fanams, on which the Istemrar settlement was formed.

2. The exchange of Ramnad was at 27 $\frac{13}{20}$ per star pagoda and that of Sivaganga was at 28 $\frac{18}{20}$. "It appears to have been usual both in the Ramnad and the Sivaganga Zamindaris to receive from the inhabitants a difference in exchange. For instance if the ryot had to pay 27½ shooly fanams and he could not procure fanams, and the bazaar rate was 22½, he paid his pagoda and 5 fanams whereby he sustained a loss of 5 fanams in the pagoda. As this falls heavily on the inhabitants" the Collector is of opinion that it should be abolished.

3. He says that the zamindar seems to have insisted that since the settlement was formed on shooly fanams the demands should be paid in that coin only. But when the Collector pointed out to him that the circular made a similar demand on him he became nervous and said he would await the orders of the Board.

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	2. In reply he submits a list of the offices to which inams are granted. From that list it is found that service inams are not confined to village offices but apply to every charitable institution such as pagodas, chatrams, mosques, etc. He is of opinion that the control of these inams and that of the village sibbandi should certainly be excluded from all judicial interference and should rest entirely with the Collector.	
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2. The inhabitants complained to the Collector about the medium of payment. He warned the zamindar that he should pay his kists to the Circar in like coins as he is taking the revenues from the inhabitants. The zamindar's plea was that the permanent settlement was based on star pagodas and shooly fanams, and that therefore he is not bound to receive other coins. When the inhabitants could not procure star pagodas they had to pay in shooly fanams at the enhanced rate of exchange. The Collector also wanted the zamindar to act according to his engagement with the Circar.
3. The zamindar addressed the Board to justify his action. He alleges that otherwise he would be put to much loss.
4. The Collector forwards another petition from the zamindar stating that he may be allowed to measure the lands of dharmasanam villages so that he may collect the poroopoo on whatever increase there might be in the cultivation since the settlement. With reference to this petition, the Collector remarks that, when the peshkash was fixed the poroopoo was also fixed on each village at 2 to 7 shooly fanams, and that he had replied to the zamindar that if he sought to increase the poroopoo on additional lands within the boundaries of the villages when the peshkash remained fixed, the Circar had an equal right to a share of that addition.
5. The Collector requests the Board's orders.

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2. On this decision of the Provincial Court, the Collector wants a ruling of the Sudr Adawlat. For this purpose he gives a summary of the case and asks the Government vakil to present a petition to the Sudr Adawlat and to forward to him the orders passed by that court. In doing so the Collector cites a case in which the Sudr Adawlat, under date 1st March 1827, have ruled that it is competent to any one of the zillah courts to execute the decree of another court or of the late Recorder's Court on receiving a duly authenticated copy of it, unless the party against whom it is given, proves that it has been satisfied.

3. He further observes that as the Raja of Tanjore is empowered by the treaty " to form a court for the adjudication of certain cases, the case in question is one of those and the production of a decree in the case passed by the Raja's Court must be considered as proving both its authority to adjudicate and the fact that it has adjudicated the matter at issue. According to the reasoning of the Sudr Adawlat the Provincial Court ought to recognise the decree and to act upon it in order to its being satisfied."

4. The Collector encloses a copy of the Provincial Court's order.

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To the Private Secretary " to Government. "

1. With reference to a petition from Sinnabalammah, the widow of the late Zamindar of Palni, which was forwarded to the Collector for report, he states that he received a similar petition from the Board on which he had endorsed as follows.

2. " It has been proved by 14 zamindars, nattamkars and other inhabitants that Kumora Vijia Vayyaburi Chinna Obala Nayak is the grandson of the elder brother of the petitioner's husband. The petitioner proved that the Pag. 30 which she was getting per mensem was divided into 3 shares of Pag. 10 each "; one share was paid to the deceased zamindar's sister, i.e., the petitioner's husband's sister, another share to his mother and the third share the petitioner retained for herself. " Kumara Vijaya Vayyaburi Chinna Obala Nayak performed the funeral ceremonies of the mother of the zamindar. He is therefore entitled to the mother's share."

3. The Collector further reports that the allowance was granted for the support of the zamindar's family in 1807. But as the petitioner withheld the distribution of it, he thought that he ought to interfere to give a portion to the legal heir of the late zamindar's mother as his grandfather was the zamindar previous to the petitioner's husband.

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The Collector states that " the whole of the revenue of Madura and Dindigul has been calculated in cully fanams and the rate of exchange fixed at 16½ per pagoda. The time allowed for receiving these coins might be extended to January 1829 and notice given that they would not be received after that date."

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25- 3-28	Arrears. To the Board. The Collector recommends that the zamindar's request praying for an extension of time for the payment of the arrears should be granted for reasons stated by him.	81-2
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25- 3-28	Punishment under the Collector's powers. To the Board. Under section 5 of Regulation IX of 1822 a Collector could punish by making the party pay a sum not exceeding twice the amount ascertained to have been extorted or embezzled. With regard to persons against whom judgment is passed, the Collector should keep them under custody until that judgment is satisfied and the term of such imprisonment should not exceed one year.	82-3
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2. The Collector replies that an engagement was entered into by Chinnabalammah, the petitioner, appointing one Kumaravelu Goundan to receive the allowance of Pag. 30 per month and to pay to the three divisions of the family Pag. 10 each. This distribution continued from 1810 to 1825, when Chinnammah, the mother of Velayutha Nayak, the deceased zamindar, and the petitioner's mother-in-law, was alive. Chinnammah, the mother, lived with Kumara Vijaya Vayyaburi Chinna Obala Nayak and his father, Vijaya Vayyaburi Nayak, who was the brother of the late zamindar.
3. After the death of Chinnammah, her share was not paid by the petitioner, Chinnabalammah, to any one, as she did not recognize any one to be entitled to that share. But the facts are that Velavutha Nayak, his sister and his mother considered Kumara Vijaya Vayyaburi Chinna Obala Nayak and his brothers as their only heirs. The petitioner is a single person. The Collector therefore thinks that Pag. 10 a month is quite sufficient for her maintenance and that the remainder should go to the rest of the family. If however the Board considers that she is entitled to the whole of the Pag. 30, the Collector suggests that some provision should be made for the boys also.

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2. *Petty Zamindaris.*

   Many have discharged their kists and others have not. The failure of the monsoon has brought much distress on the inhabitants and consequently on the zamindars. The Collector therefore requests permission not to be too urgent in the demands over these zamindars.

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	2. The Collector summoned the signatories to the complaint and on enquiry all of them disowned the complaint and said they had no knowledge of its contents. Most of them did not know who Subbah Nayak was. The Collector, with some difficulty, found out that the head signatory, Subba Nayak, was once an irregular abkari renter and of late a turbulent character in the village. He bore animosity against the Tahsildar ever since he was disallowed from renting. Further the Collector explains the incredibility of the complaint inasmuch as such a worthless man would never have been asked to make the supplies, etc.	
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16- 8-28	2. In reply to further details required by the Board, the Sub-Collector-in-charge explains the unsatisfactory modes in which the deposit account and the 'judthee' account were being kept. He is of opinion that it will be only after a deligent search and long enquiry "that the true state of proceedings so irregular and which have been carried on for a great length of time can become known." He again mentions the measures taken by him to keep the delinquents in check, the searches conducted by him in the houses of the other shroffs and the treasury gumasta and the proclamation which he issued as directed by the Board. Finally he replies that it does not appear that any security was taken from any of the treasury servants. [Mr. J. Bird is appointed a Commissioner to enquire into the embezzlement.]	213-9
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	3. Mr. Gleig writes to say that since Biccaujee Row acknowledged his having embezzled public money, the Board ordered the Sub-Collector to call upon persons holding Biccaujee Rao's properties, to deliver up to him an account and accordingly Mr. Shakespear should forward the amount due by him.	
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	2. But Mr. Searle rests his claim to exemption of payment on the circumstance of Mr. Peter having become the purchaser of his house. But from the letter of Mr. Sutherland it appears that he agreed to become the purchaser from Mr. Searle and to that effect, ever since Mr. Sutherland came to Madura, he appeared to be under the belief that he was the purchaser of Mr. Searle's house and not Mr. Peter.	
	3. Mr. Gleig shrewdly remarks that if Mr. Searle had an idea that he was ever holding the house sold to Mr. Sutherland, there was no necessity for him to thank Mr. Peter for his kindness in paying off his debt. With this remark Mr. Gleig awaits instructions regarding his future proceedings in the matter.	
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1. In applying for the sanction for the revision of and an addition to the establishment of the district, the Collector delineates the mismanagement and neglect which led to great confusion in every branch of the administration in the time of his late predecessor and urges that the establishment for which he now applies is absolutely necessary.

2. He explains the several charges which appear to be excessive and which are not in fact so, because he has effected the transfer of certain posts from one establishment to another. Thus the post of a native doctor attached to the revenue establishment is transferred to the police establishment where the need for his services is felt more keenly. By such transfers he effects a reduction in the one at the same time as an increase in the other of the establishments.

3. The greatest charge suggested by him is in the district charges. He considers that the district establishment is, in its present state, very inefficient for purposes of Revenue and Police administration. The defect in the management arises from the want of zillahdars or assistants to the Tahsildars in charge of villages yielding a revenue of from Rs. 10,000 to Rs. 20,000. In the present state of the taluk establishment there are no public officers employed between the Tahsildars and the head inhabitants. Consequently the former have no check over the cultivation returns and the general business is delayed. "The Police also is weakened because the ryots in the absence of Police officers are enabled, without much chance of detection, to suppress crimes which may have been perpetrated."

4. As an exclusively additional charge he proposes to employ 5 Malabar gumastas, dufters and 'rayasoms' for the maintenance of village accounts in the Tamil language.

5. As regards the treasury establishment he proposes to increase the salary of the cash-keeper because of the responsibility attached to the post and the heavy security he is required to deposit. This will increase the charges from Rs. 198-12-0 to Rs. 210-0-0.

6. Finally he entertains a hope that the Government may be pleased to sanction the addition and requests the Board for temporary sanction to employ them "as there is great reason to anticipate a loss in revenue from a crippled and weak establishment." At the same time he assures it that he will dispense as he proceeds with every part of the establishment which he does not find absolutely necessary.

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	2. The complaint is that during the disturbances between the right hand and left hand castes, the troops on duty engaged certain bandies to convey their supplies, etc., promising to return them to Trichinopoly. Without doing so they beat the bandymen and troubled them. The bandymen abandoned their bandies and returned home. The battalion marched to Salem and took the bandies along with them. The petitioner requests that the bandies may be returned to the owners with the hire due.	
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	1. The Collector reports that in obedience to the orders communicated to him, he circulated the orders to the Tahsildars to assemble those inhabitants who were liable to be taxed and to form a settlement with them for the current fasli. He also issued proclamations to the same effect and conversed with the head weavers and artificers. But the weavers were averse to the tax and refused to furnish the accounts.	
	2. The question which the Collector had to face was the manner in which they should be compelled to pay the tax. It occurred to him that the best means was to make the demand as usual and to enforce payment by the process of distraint. But this method could not be of much use in large towns like Madura as it was very difficult to locate the weavers liable to tax. Further the traders shut their shops on the demand being mentioned. The chief argument put forward by the weavers is that their productions are already subject to high sayer duties. But this is a futile excuse as they are aware that it is a distinct tax on manufactured goods.	
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1. It is understood from the arzi of the Kovilpatti postal-writer that the express was received by him at 1 p.m. on the day it was despatched from Madura and he sent it the same hour without the least delay.
2. The Collector forwards the arzi.

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Pearl Fishery

7- 2-29 Privileges—Ramnad Zamindari. 29

To the Board.

The Collector recommends that necessary measures may be taken to preserve to the Ramnad Zamindari of its usual privileges in the Manar pearl fishery.

Embezzlement

7- 2-29 Huzur treasury—Biccauji Rao's assets. 29-37

To the Board.

1. Biccauji Rao executed on 23rd December 1821, a deed of transfer of his landed properties as security to the Company. On the discovery of the deficiency in the treasury the whole of Biccauji Rao's properties were attached. In this attachment a house and some lands at Solavandan were also included. But it later on appeared that Biccauji Rao had mortgaged the Solavandan properties to one Vembayyan for Rs. 1,400. This Vembayyan in consequence claims the money advanced by him on the lands. On an examination of the deeds executed in favour of the Company it is found that Vembayyan cannot claim any amount as the properties were already transferred to the Company as security prior to the mortgage and the mortgagee paid the money unwarily. The Collector is of opinion that the claimant has no just cause to be dissatisfied, if his claims be rejected.
2. Vembayyan argues that he has not got the original deeds or sasanams. The usual procedure in a village is to ascertain first from the nattamkars and karnams about the encumbrances to the property and if none exist the transfer or mortgage is effected with the joint knowledge of the nattamkars and karnams. In this manner the properties at Solavandan were secured in mortgage.
3. Prior to the mortgage with Vembayyan the properties were mortgaged to one Viraraghava Ayyangar who enjoyed the lands on individual pattahs granted by the Collector. The huzur records will prove it beyond doubt. If the lands were once transferred to Government or to Mr. Peter who was the then Collector, how could he have issued pattahs for the lands which were in Company's possession? As Vembayyan paid the amount due to Viraraghava Ayyangar and redeemed the properties, he is entitled to similar enjoyment of the lands.
4. If, as stated by the Collector, the properties were once made over to the Company, it was the duty of the Collector to have issued a general notice forbidding the public from all sorts of dealings with the properties. Nothing of the kind was ever done and it is not therefore reasonable to hold after a lapse of 7 years that Biccauji Rao had made over his properties to Mr. Peter.

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	5. When Biccauji Rao's properties were resumed by the Circar, Vembayyan informed the Tahsildar on duty of the mortgage right which he held over the properties. The Tahsildar when forming the estimate fixed an estimate on the mortgage property also and deducted the amount from the total estimate.	
	6. If the lands in the possession of Vembayyan had been made over to Mr. Peter it must have been mentioned in the proclamation issued by the present Collector. But it has not been so.	
	7. Finally Vembayyan prays that as he is a poor man paying Rs. 400 as Government kists, as he had actually advanced Rs. 1,400, and as he has only 5¾ shares of the property which is estimated at Rs. 1,325 and Rs. 75, etc., he may be protected.	
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14- 2-29	Police and revenue arrangements. To the Board.	39-41
	1. In forwarding the correspondence with Lt. Brunton, Commanding Madura, the Collector points out that the O.C. considered it necessary to station guards of invalid sepoys at the gateways of the Madura fort and to turn out the peons stationed at the gates for the protection of the revenue. This is contrary to the practice prevailing from 1824.	
	2. As a Magistrate, the Collector is of opinion that the measure is quite useless, as the whole population of Madura consisting of 20,000 persons, reside within the walls. Lt. Brunton considers that if the chowkis are outside the walls it will afford sufficient protection to the revenue. But the Collector differs from this because, if peons are stationed at the gateways of the fort they will be able to observe the entries and exits in and out of the fort. This will be quite impracticable if the huts for chowkis are at a distance from the entrance to the fort.	
	3. He further observes that the proposals of Lt. Brunton are likely to diminish the revenues as there have been of late some complaints and applications for remissions. He therefore recommends that Lt. Brunton's orders may be reversed. If, however, the Government consider the arrangements of Lt. Brunton to be necessary, some substantial sheds may be erected within the gateways without prejudice to the existing revenue chowkis.	
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17- 3-29	Police and revenue guards. To the O.C. Madura. The Collector informs him that, " It is my intention to direct the sayer, abkari and other peons employed in the custody of the revenues at the chowkis or the gateways of Madura " to resume their former positions " if the measure is free from objection."	70
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25- 3-29	Introduction—Collector's remarks. To Government. 1. The Collector remarks that " the proprietors of estates . . . are protected against further demands under the permanent settlement." He is decidedly against the idea of levying the nazarina from these proprietors. 2. He takes into consideration the two classes of hereditary succession, namely, that of hereditary poligars and of hereditary holders of maniums with service, such as village headmen, karnam, etc. 3. *Hereditary poligars.* Formerly they received 10% of the produce of the estates which they possessed. Under the native Governments of Mahomed Ali Khan, Tippu, etc., they paid a nazar of 10% of their income and cent per cent. to the moostadar of the taluk. These they were able to pay by having recourse to encroachment on Government lands, to depredations and plunder. Of late the turbulence and plunder of the poligars and the advantages they derived from the weakness of former governments have all ceased. As matters stand at present the utmost sum the Government would derive by levying the nazarina on these poligars is 5% of Rs. 2,06,963-14-4. The Collector remarks that " it would be considered an illiberal measure, were the allowances they now subsist on to be subjected to any retrenchment " inasmuch as the Government have expressed their desire to maintain the respectabilit of these hereditary poligars.	76-9

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	These maniumdars were allowed by former native governments trifling inams in land. The income they derived from these lands was very disproportionate to the duties with which they were taxed. On occasions when new men were appointed to the posts, nuzzers were received by the Tahsildars. The headmen made good these demands by extra collections from the inhabitants. In fact these demands by, or offerings to, the Tahsildars amounted to an application from the Tahsildar for leave to the village headmen, karnam, etc., to commit malpractices. The Collector is therefore of opinion that these service maniumdars should not be taxed with nazarina.	
	5. He thinks however that the proprietors of village maniums without service may be taxed to 10% of their annual income, on succession, wherever the parties are in affluent circumstances. But in most of the estates in his district such proprietors on succession are usually driven to borrow for the funerals of their late predecessors.	
	6. On the whole, the Collector does not recommend that the tax should be reimposed in his district.	
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7- 4-29	Construction of—Excess expenditure—Explanation. To the Board.	91-2
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	2. He regrets that he failed to bring to the notice of the Board the excess outlay then and there and feels that his explanation is convincing enough.	

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18- 4-29	Outstandings in favour of—Adjustment. 1. To Mr. John Richardson, Madras. There is a balance of Rs. 913-4-9 in favour of the estate of the late Mr. R. Peter. The Collector requests that the amount may be paid to the Sub-Treasurer at Madras. 2. To Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. A similar request with regard to a sum of Rs. 12,424-0-11. 3. To the Sub-Treasurer at Madras. The Principal Collector forwards copies of the letters addressed to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. and John Richardson and requests to receive those sums and credit them in the accounts in his favour. 4. To Franck Nailor and Cole, Madras. The Principal Collector intimates that a sum of Rs. 2,977-3-4 reported to be due by them to the estate of the late Mr. R. Peter has been registered in the office.	109-10
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21- 4-29	Advance to manufacturers—Sanction—Requested. To the Board.	112-3
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21- 4-29	Restitution of Zamindari—Instructions. To the Sub-Collector, Ramnad. 1. With reference to the precept of the Court of Adalat in favour of Ramaswami Setupati, the Collector instructs that : (*a*) The zamindari should be transferred to Ramaswami Setupati by publishing the proclamations in the chief towns of the zamindari.	113

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(*b*) The current accounts of the zamindari should be closed up to the date of transfer and the Hindovi huzur dufters should all be sent to the cutcherry.

(*c*) A general abstract account of the D.C.B. of the zamindari for the period of its attachment should be prepared and submitted.

(*d*) In making over grain and other produce, receipts should be taken from the zamindar.

To the Board.

2. In reporting on the surplus funds of the zamindari, the Collector states that the amount deposited into the Collector's treasury up to the last return was Rs. 1,72,528-14-7. Of this Rs. 96,050-13-4 was deposited previous to July and the amount disappeared along with the other embezzlements of the treasury. It appears necessary to obtain Government sanction for the payment of the amount from the ayan funds.

3. *Biccauji Rao's security.*

By a decree of the Provincial Court Rs. 98,928-14-11 is due by the late Vijia Raghunadha Setupati, the adoptive father of the present Zamindar, Ramaswami Setupati, to Biccauji Rao. This sum is exclusive of the interest accrued. The Collector is of opinion that it should be recovered from the surplus funds of the estate. He therefore consults the Board as to the transfer of the amount to the Government account whether with or without interest.

Sivaganga

27- 4-29 Attachment for arrears. 119-20

To the Board.

1. The Collector points out that in consequence of a large sum of Rs. 71,623 outstanding against the zamindari, he was forced to attach 3 taluks of it.
2. He requests sanction for the establishment required for attaching the 3 taluks.

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29- 4-29 Explanation. 121

To the Postmaster General.

With reference to the delay in the mails from Madura to Kovilpatti, the Collector obtains and forwards the explanation of the postal writer at Madura stating that the delay was due to "strong winds, rain and darkness in the nights."

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29- 4-29 Sanction requested. 122

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30- 4-29 For Madura—Allowances. 124-9

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	2. The Collector observes that the object of their petition is to secure from Government a salary sufficient to maintain a catechist. Up to this time a catechist employed under the Tanjore Mission was superintending the prayers, etc. He drew a salary of Pag. 3 from the Mission per mensem. As this was found very inadequate the late Collector paid him in addition Pag. 5 per mensem from the Ramnad devasthanam funds. But this allowance was discontinued from the time of the death of Mr. Peter, the late Collector. Mr. Viveash, the present Collector, recommends that a salary of Pag. 4 a month may be allowed from public funds.	
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7- 5-29	Periodical repairs—Provision for. To the Board. The Collector has not been successful in procuring the services of any person to repair the muskets for a small annual sum. He thinks that it will be more advantageous to hire persons occasionally when repairs are found necessary.	144–5
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9- 5-29	Advance for marriage expenses. To the Chief Secretary to Government. 1. Kumara Rangappa Nayak and other members of the Kandyan family request an advance of Rs. 350 for the marriage of their children, recoverable in instalments from their pensions. 2. The Collector recommends compliance with their request.	145–7
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11- 5-29	Restitution of Zamindari and subsequent arrangements. To the Board. 1. The zamindari was made over to Ramaswami Setupati. It is likely that the Sub-Collector's establishment will be completing the zamindari accounts in a few days. After that time the establishment will have to be paid from the public funds. 2. The Collector proposes to put the Sub-Collector in charge of the Dindigul district and has in consequence drawn up a revised establishment list costing Rs. 686 a month and requests sanction.	147–8
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17- 5-29	Complaint against Subedar. To Lt. W. Drew, Commanding Treasure Detachment. 1. A report of misconduct of the subedar under the command of Lt. W. Drew is received by the Collector. The bandymen and the peons accompanying the treasure apprehend ill-treatment on their way to Madras. 2. The Collector requests the O.C. to warn the subedar against any misconduct on his part in molesting the bandymen and peons, and states that if a similar complaint is received he will report against the subedar to the G.O.C.	155
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20- 5-29	Additional establishments—Sanction requested. To the Board. Consequent on the restitution of the Ramnad Zamindari to Ramaswami Setupati and the removal of the Sub-Collector's cutcherry, it has become necessary to employ additional police at an additional expense of Rs. 111-8-0. The Collector submits that as the establishment is also intended to manage the sayer and abkari collections the expenditure of Rs. 38-8-0 already sanctioned for sayer and abkari will be unnecessary. He requests that the establishment may be sanctioned.	155-6
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26- 5-29	Zamindari—Arrears. To the Board. As the Sivaganga Zamindari has fallen into arrears amounting to Rs. 1,19,623-4-4 the Collector proposes to attach the whole zamindari and, for that purpose, he submits an estimate of the zuft establishment for sanction.	161
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	1. The Sivaganga Zamindar died leaving no male issue. His widow is reported to be pregnant. One Pudamattoor Moodee Vadaga Tevar, son of the deceased zamindar's brother, took charge of the zamindari undertaking to pay the arrears. He produced a will of the late zamindar in his favour.	
	2. The will or marananta sasanam of the late zamindar runs thus :— "If my wife Parvatha Vardhini Natchyar who is pregnant gives birth to a male child, I appoint him heir to my estate . . . and until he attains the age of maturity I appoint Pudamattoor Moodee Vadaga Tevar to be his guardian. In default of male issue I appoint the said Tevan as heir to my whole estate and charge him to protect my grandchildren of my daughters and maintain them honourably and suitably maintain all the members of the family."	
	3. The Collector has sent instructions to the Tevan that he should furnish the original testament, with a list of the property attested by the widow of the zamindar. Meanwhile he reports to the Board that since Vadaga Tevar had expressed his intention of discharging the balances, since he is universally acknowledged to be a prudent man and a good manager, he proposes to make over the zamindari to him as soon as the balances have been paid into the treasury.	
	4. This Pudamattoor Moodee Vadaga Tevan apparently assumes as his full name 'Moottoo Vezea Raghunadha Moottoo Vadaga Pari Odayan Tevan'. Under the latter signature an application is made to the Board describing the death of Moottoo Vijia Raghunadha Gavoory Vallaba Peria Odayan Tevan, the late zamindar and how he executed the marananta sasanam with a prayer to be confirmed in the zamindari.	
	5: A similar application is made to the Rt. Hon. the Governor. The Collector forwards it to the Private Secretary to the Governor.	
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The salt peishcar of Madura suggests to the Collector of Madura that the Collector of Tinnevelly should be requested to destroy all spontaneous salt produced at Vembar and other places. On a former occasion when a similar request was not fully complied with there were cases of smuggling the earth salt. The Collector of Madura forwards the arzee of the salt peishcar and requests that, if he considers the measure free from objection, it may be carried into effect.

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1- 8-29 Advance from the Collector—Adjustment. 198-9

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1- 8-29 Viraraghavapuram Kovil—Restoration. 200

To the Board.

The village of Eliarputhy was originally granted to defray the charges of Viraraghavapuram Kovil in Madura. By the order of the Nabob Wallajah the village was made over to a munshi. The munshi died. But the village is enjoyed by his sons on an annual quit-rent of Ch. 35. Under these circumstances the Collector recommends that the village may be restored to the pagoda for which it was originally granted.

1- 8-29 ———Minakshi Kovil—Candy village—Restitution of. 200-1

To the Board.

The village of Candy was granted by Chockanadha Nayak grandfather of the late Trichinopoly Raja, for the Navaratri festival in the Meenakshi Covil. In f. 1236 the Collector attached the village for fixing an ample sum for the pooja, as the grantees were neglectful of it. The grantees petition that they got the village some 25 years prior to the date of its attachment and that its management should be in their hands. The Collector recommends the proposal.

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4- 8-29 Late Tahsildar—Srinivasa Ayyangar—Collector's remarks. 205-14

To the Board.

1. Srinivasa Ayyangar selected some of the cases against him as specimens of injustice. In all those cases the witnesses were sworn in and Srinivasa Ayyangar was allowed to cross-examine and to state his defence.

2. The cases were :—

(a) One Peria Karuppan, Nattamakkar, was fined Rs. 60 by the Tahsildar. The latter collected Rs. 69 instead of Rs. 60 and demanded Pag. 42 for continuing the Nattamakkar's mirasi. The Nattamakkar even though continued in the mirasi had to pay the sum lest he should be deprived of it. Examination of the witnesses proved the guilt of the Tahsildar. The Tahsildar's cross-examination did not invalidate the veracity of the complaint and the depositions.

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(*b*) Syed Mahomad Rowthen complained of having paid Rs. 75 to the Tahsildar for adjusting a partition dispute between him and his son. The Tahsildar apparently got another sum from the son of the complainant also, for a similar purpose and left them to take their trial in a court of law. The defence put forward by the Tahsildar was that he could not have interfered in a matter outside his sphere. The witnesses, even though partially defeated by the Tahsildar's cross-examination with respect to circumstantial evidence, yet conclusively establish the Tahsildar's guilt.

(*c*) The third case selected by the Tahsildar formed part and parcel of the first case of the Nattamakkar and received similar treatment.

3. The Collector observes that the witnesses cannot be said to have sworn falsely. The Tahsildar's cross-examination does not in the least vitiate the main truth of the complaints. The defence brought forward by the Tahsildar that the grounds of the complaints were events that took place some 3 years before he was removed from Melur, cannot stand, as the complaints and previous investigations referred to that period only. The Collector forwards the original of the complaints and depositions concerning the cases selected by the Tahsildar.

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To the Board.

1. The Ramagiri Zamindar died a long time ago leaving no heirs. The late Principal Collector issued orders in favour of a certain party, but he neglected to obtain the Board's confirmation to his arrangements. Consequently the parties remained dissatisfied. The present Collector, Mr. Viveash, in order to avoid the responsibility of paying the 10 % on the revenues to the lawful claimant, requests the Board's orders. He gives a resumé of the claims advanced by various parties.

2. Muttu Meenammah, the widow of the late zamindar, first applied to adopt a boy from the Andipatti family, secondly to adopt a son and thirdly she claimed the zamindari in her own right. It is not customary in the Ramagiri family to install widows on the puttom. "In the failure of male issue to the widows, they proposed to adopt one Muttappan, who was the next heir. The Board directed that the person should be installed in his own right."

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	3. The other party who claimed a right was the Zamindar of Kadavur. This claim was from a very remote connexion with the Ramagiri family. The zamindar stated that his ancestor was the eldest of the four brothers, who were the sons of Vuttapala Mutyal Nayak who came to the country from the north in the time of the Rayals, i.e., about 480 years back. The second son of the Nayak was the Poligar of Ramagiri, the third was the Poligar of Doddappa Nayakanur and the fourth of Guntamanayakanur. He stated that the only descendants of the Ramagiri family are the Andipatti family and that the hereditary connection was cut off, because the ancestor of the present Andipatti family was adopted from the Ramagiri family and that he is the lineal descendant of the common ancestor. The Collector observes that the Kadavur Zamindar's connexion with the Ramagiri family is confessedly remote and the circumstances are only traditional and that if the claims of Andipatti are barred by the adoption referred to above, it will be necessary to recognize the claims of the Kadavur Zamindar.	
	4. The Collector takes up the case of Andipatty and remarks that this person is the only surviving descendant of Sauma Nayak, the first Poligar of Ramagiri, and there is not the slightest doubt about the adoption of the Andipatty ancestor from the Ramagiri family. It is argued by the claimant that the claims of a party given in adoption do not bar the right of inheritance, whereas the law appears to be decidedly against this claim. He quotes from Macknaghten on adoption. But the Ramagiri Brahmins and the widows of the Ramagiri Samasthanam declared to Mr. Parish that Andipatti should succeed and, according to their wish, the late Collector installed Kumara Alagu Nayak, the second son of the present Andipatti Zamindar.	
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	2. The allowance of Rs. 1,200 gradually dwindled to Rs. 932-8-10 owing to casualties and that of Rs. 1,000 was continued. Muthu Ramalingam died in confinement. His widows, who were 8 in number, wanted to immolate themselves on the funeral pile of their husband. But they were not allowed to do so and an assurance was given by the Government that they would be maintained honourably. When Muthu Ramalingam was alive these ladies used to get Rs. 600 out of the Rs. 1,000 granted to the Raja. After his death the Government fixed on the widows an allowance of Rs. 50 for each of the three senior widows and Rs. 30 each for the rest. This regulated allowance was paid to them for a period of 9 months after the death of their husband. After the 9th month they were restored to their private lodgings at Ramnad.	

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3. About this time their allowances were discontinued at the alleged instigation of Rani Mangaleswari Natchiyar who was reported to have picked a quarrel with these widows. The Rani died. The widows were destitute. They petitioned to the Board. The Board wanted to know from the Collector the circumstances under which their allowance of Rs. 300 was stopped. Nothing was told to the widows. They again petitioned to the Board. This time Salt Amildar, Narasinga Rao, enquired and recommended Rs. 30 each for the 3 senior widows and Rs. 24 each for the remaining 4 (one of the widows had died by that time) making a total of Rs. 186. The Collector in the usual course should have written for either Rs. 270 (deducting Rs. 30 for the deceased widow) or Rs. 186 as was recommended by Narasinga Rao, whereas he wrote for half of the original rates, i.e., for Rs. 135. This sum was paid from the Ramnad Zamindari funds at the huzur treasury. The allowance was not adequate and they were constantly agitating for more.
4. While these widows were thus clamouring for enhanced allowances, Ramaswami Setupati, the present Zamindar, reversed all former orders and issued a notice to the Collector of Madura pointing out that according to the resolution of the Board in 1803 the family of Muthu Ramalingam Setupati should have been maintained from the Company's funds, whereas from f. 1226 Rs. 15,000 had been paid from the zamindari funds, and demanding that the amount of Rs. 15,000 should be credited to him.
5. The Collector explains the position to the Board. No doubt, according to the Government's resolution, the widows and other members of Ramalingam's family were being maintained from the Company's funds. But "the former Rani considered it proper to be at the expense of maintaining a part of his late brother's family . . . and the charge was continued to be debited to the estate" with the concurrence of the Government. The Collector remarks that it is questionable "how far the present zamindar is right in reversing the arrangements authorized by his predecessor and in claiming the amount disbursed before he received charge of the estate" and that "as the zamindar objects to the future maintenance of the family of the late Muthu Ramalingam, it will be proper under the resolution of the Government of 1803. . . to maintain the family at public expense."
6. With regard to the allowance of Rs. 1,200 payable to the other members of the family at Ramnad and which had dwindled to Rs. 932-8-10, the Collector observes that Mr. Peter, the late Collector, allowed the children born of the zamindar, while at Madras, Rs. 55 per mensem independent of Rs. 44 paid from the charitable funds of the zamindari. The allowance of Rs. 44 was discontinued since the death of Mr. Peter. "The family and children of Muthu Ramalingam Setupati who claim subsistence from the Government suffer great distress without any support from the present zamindar." The Collector, therefore, recommends that "the sum of Rs. 135 to the widows and Rs. 96 to the children may be paid at the expense of Government" (together with the Ramnad allowance of Rs. 932-8-10) "which will amount to the total sum of Rs. 1,111-8-0 instead of Rs. 1,200 originally granted."

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1. One Muthuswami Mudali addressed a petition to the Collector against the head sarishtadar, imputing to him the receiving of bribes to an extent of Rs. 1,78,000 and offering to prove the allegations if the head sarishtadar were suspended and another gentleman were deputed for the enquiry. This and other petitions of similar nature have been very common ever since Mr. Viveash assumed charge.

2. The Collector explains that all the complaints are seen to have been received from people who were once in Government service and who have been removed since, on the recommendation of the sarishtadar. He explains why he removed them. As soon as Mr. Viveash joined the district he sought information on the state of the establishment and discovered that there were two parties, one connected with the cash-keeper whose influence was paramount and the other was with the sarishtadar who was kept in the blackground. So he demanded from the sarishtadar a statement of the prevailing abuses so that he might apply a check to the existing malpractice. The sarishtadar furnished a memorandum in consequence of which the Collector was induced immediately to dismiss some of the servants. These dismissed persons, of course, attribute their dismissal to the sarishtadar and from that time these people became persistent petitioners to the authorities who supported the head sarishtadar.

3. With regard to the petition on hand, the Collector remarks that the petitioner, Muthuswami Mudali, is a low vulgar fellow who is incapable of proving any one of the charges he has brought forward.

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	2. The Collector in enclosing this representation to the Collector of Tinnevelly suggests the appointment of a panchayat and that, if the Ettaiyapuram Zamindar assents to this mode of adjustment, he should send persons to the spot to meet the Ettaiyapuram people.	
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On the representation of his maistri the Collector proposes to construct 3 bridges, one in the Avani street, and 2 in the Mausee street. For this purpose stones are necessary. The Collector requests the O.C. to spare some 500 stones from the fort ditch, which are the remains of a fallen building.

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1. A religious dispute becomes the offshoot of a boundary dispute. Apparently Melai Tirumanikam is a village in the Tinnevelly district and Kilai Tirumanikam is another village in the Madura district. Both of them are separated by a river. It is alleged that the people of Kilai Tirumanickam objected to a chuckler corpse of Melai Tirumanickam village being cremated in the river by the side of their village. The people of Melai Tirumanickam vowed vengeance on them.
2. An opportunity occurred during the Puttu festival of the Meenakshi deity. Usually the deity will be received in a decorated mantapam in Kilai Tirumanickam village and the festival will be conducted there. But in the year under report when the deity was being brought to the Kilai Tirumanikam mantapam, the sthanigal and monigar of Melai Tirumanikam choultry objected and carried the deity by force to Melai Tirumanikam, on the ground of the chuckler corpse episode.
3. Apparently the Kilai Tirumanikam people held that Melai Tirumanickam was a separate village, whereas the Melai Tirumanikam people held that both formed one village. The dispute grew intense and the Tahsildars of Nadumandalam and Tirumangalam interfered and the respective people agreed to settle the dispute by a panchayat.
4. The Tahsildar of Tirumangalam reports the matter to the Collector of Madura with a view to requesting the Collector of Tinnevelly to direct his people to abide by the usual customs until the boundary dispute is settled.
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1. The Collector of Madras granted a passport to a priest of the left hand castes to carry with him emblems of honour as far as Malabar without any molestation. The priest visited Madura. One of his peons made collections from the people of the left hand caste. The peon was apprehended. He showed the passport granted by the Collector of Madras.

2. The Collector of Madura invites the attention of the Government to the numerous symbols of authority of the priest and the irritable state of the caste feelings in the Madura district and remarks that it may prove detrimental to public security. He therefore requests that the Collector of Madras may be prevented "from issuing any further documents of a similar nature to natives visiting Madura. He further observes, "It does not appear indeed from the present passport regulations that the Collector of Madras possesses any authority to issue a passport of the kind."

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1. On a former petition from the Raja of Ramnad, the Government passed orders that the Raja should pay the charges for keeping the chanks in the godowns and forward his agreements for the chanks and chayroots to Government and that the Government would secure the amounts from the renter and reimburse to the Raja.

2. Accordingly the Raja of Ramnad submits his claims for Rs. 13,483 on chanks and Rs. 4,620 for chayroots and requests that the amount may be recovered from the renter and re-imbursed to him.

3. The Collector reports to the Board that Messrs. Scott & Co. are the renters and that they should pay the Raja. He suggests that Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co., who are their agents, may procure a bill from the Accountant-General on the Collector's treasury in favour of the Raja.

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The Sub-Collector in charge forwards instructions from the Postmaster General that on all letters to be forwarded by steam packet via Bombay, the postage is:—
One rupee weight letters, Rs. 4;
Two rupees weight, etc., packets Rs. 8;
Three rupees weight, etc., packets Rs. 12 and Rs. 4 for every additional rupee weight up to 20 rupees weight.
No packets should be received for transmission beyond this weight. On the above letters the postal writers have to collect the inland postage as far as Bombay, and debit it in the accounts. The writers should endorse on each letter or packet as follows:—
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With reference to the queries from the Judge, the Collector replies that the Ramnad Zamindari was put in possession of Rani Sivagami Natchiyar on the 5th Feb. 1814 and it was resumed for arrears on 5th March 1815 as follows:—

	RS.
Arrears due to Government by Sivagami Natchiyar for f. 1223	105,000
Arrears due to Government by Sivagami Natchiyar for f. 1224	66,500

The balance of Rs. 383 outstanding while Sivagami Natchiyar was in possession has been realized.

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To the Board.
1. In the case under reference a chay root renter, by name Qadir Meerah Pillai Marakkayar, sues the Collector under the following circumstances.

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2. The plaintiff obtained the chay root rent from the former Collector, Mr. Peter, for Rs. 11,000. He deposited 10½ barams of chay roots valued at Rs. 1,500 on account of his deposit amount of Rs. 875 and tendered a security for the balance. He spent Rs. 11,000 for digging the roots and lodged them in a godown in the Ramnad Zamindari. The total stock in the godown was 193 barams. He paid Rs. 3,300 on account of the rent and promised to pay the balance of Rs. 7,700 by selling the roots. But the Collector, Mr. Peter, attached the whole quantity including the deposit and brought 100 barams to sale. On this quantity the Circar paid Rs. 1,294-8-2 as duty. Meanwhile the plaintiff was confined. The plaintiff's security offered his services to the Collector to sell the roots to advantage. This the plaintiff was not aware of. The roots were sold and the amount appropriated towards the plaintiff's balances. The plaintiff demanded that the sum realized over and above the circar dues should be paid to him. He was told that the Circar sold only such quantity as would satisfy their claim on the plaintiff and left the balance of roots and of cash with the security and that the security had embezzled them. This was not satisfactory to the plaintiff. In his petition to the court he stated that his security had not his consent to sell the roots and that he had documents to show that the whole transaction was conducted by the circar servants and the Collector.

3. In his plaint the Marakkayar sued the Collector and six others of his subordinates. The court held that no joint claim on all the defendants would be admissible and allowed the plaintiff an opportunity to exclude such of the persons as might not form parties to the suit. The Marakkayar excluded all the subordinates and retained the Collector as the sole defendant.

4. The Collector was summoned by the Provincial Court. He submits to the Board copies of all the relevant documents and requests its authority to defend the suit at Government expense.

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The Collector forwards an arzee from the Zamindar of Ramnad complaining against the inhabitants of Karagakkottai (probably Karukkakkottai in the Tanjore taluk) "for forcibly reaping and carrying away the produce of 10 koorkoms of land which was held under amanee pending settlement."

Dhanushkodi Chatram

13- 2-30 **Disputed inam.** 49-50

To the Collector of Tinnevelly.

The register of shrotriyams furnished by the Collector of Tinnevelly does not give the name of the person against the entry 'Dhanushkodi chatram' to whom the grant was made. The Collector of Madura remarks that "the case in dispute entirely rests on the legality of the present shrotriyamdar's claim to the village of Nambipuram."

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2. Against the above statement the plaintiff submits a counter-statement repudiating the several allegations in the defence which tend to materially affect his claim.
3. In forwarding the statements and other records to the Board, the Collector remarks that " the cause of action arose in the time of his predecessor ; that the question to be decided is whether the Circar is liable to a sum of money which the plaintiff states was realized by the sale of attached property? the answer is, the circar officers have nothing to do with the sale of the plaintiff's property beyond the amount of their just demand. It appears to me to be improper to yield to this demand without judicial investigation. I request your early orders to defend the suit at public expense."

Eliarpathy Village

29- 2-30 Resumption. 71

To the Board.

1. The sons of the original grantee consider the grant to be perpetual. The only document extant on the subject does not mention anything about the heirs. The only word in the document having any reference to permanency occurs with reference to the payment of poruppoo which is intended to be always Ch. 35 as long as the grantee might live. Further it does not appear to have been the intention of the Nabob Wallajah, that the grant should be permanent.
2. Under such circumstances the Collector states " should your Board be of opinion that the resumption of the village is proper I shall be prepared to carry your orders into effect."

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1. Ariyakudi village formed part of the Ramnad Zamindari's ayan lands before the permanent settlement. It was granted on dharmasasanam tenure to Appaswami and other Brahmins by Rani Mangaleswari Natchiyar on an annual quit-rent of Ch. 395. The mahajanams or the sharers sold the village to one Lavoy Tamby Marakayen.
2. On an examination of the accounts the Zamindar of Ramnad found that Ch. 882 were due towards quit-rent. When the zamindar wanted to attach the village the present owner Lavoy Tambi Marakayen objected on the ground that he had been regular in the payment of the quit-rent ever since he bought the village and that he is not answerable for the dues of the former proprietors of the village dating back some 20 years. The zamindar attached the village with a view first to recovering the old balances and in order " to resume the village altogether because the charity intended by the grant of Mangaleswari has been defeated by the transfer of the village to the present Musalman proprietor."

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	3. The Collector observes that "from the regulations the grant referred to is not binding on the present zamindar. The village revenue forms part of the assets of the permanent jumma. The alienation was not effected under the prescribed rules, neither has it received the necessary sanction of the Government." He requests the Board for instructions whether it is his province to interfere with any arrangement of the zamindar. The point involving a legal consideration is that the village was granted for charity by Mangaleswari Natchiyar subsequent to the permanent settlement of the revenues of the Ramnad district.	
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	2. The Collector gives a comparative statement of the amounts realized from betel and tobacco prior to their renting. With a view to mitigating the evils of the renting system the Collector is of opinion that a declaration may be issued pointing out the "illegality of restraining the trade and to impress upon the renters that they will be strictly prohibited from interfering with the trade the betel and tobacco agreeably to the muchilikas which they may be required to execute."	
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29- 3-30	Chay-root renter, Qadir Meerah Pillai Marakkayan—Transmission of documents. To the Board. The Collector, in forwarding the documents, reports that the Tahsildar of Madakolam requested permission to make over the remaining roots to the plaintiff's security after realizing the Circar dues. Mr. Peter, the late Collector, acceded to the arrangement. But Mr. J. D. Gleig preferred placing the roots in the possession of the plaintiff, the owner. He was summoned for the purpose. He did not attend. The remaining roots were therefore entrusted to the charge of the security after taking his receipt. The Collector remarks, "the Government of course had an interest in the roots until their balance was realized, subsequently, however, no sales occurred until Rangayen Chetti, the security, was finally placed in possession. The claim of the plaintiff therefore will scarcely hold against the Government."	99–109
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8- 4-30	Devasthanam privileges. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Ramnad Zamindar submits an arzi regarding the claims of the devasthanams to the boats in the pearl fishery. The Collector of Madura forwards it with the request that the pearls may be delivered to the gumastah and peons in conjunction with the pagoda servants sent by the zamindar for that purpose.	117
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24- 4-30	Zamindar's death and subsequent management of the estate.	126-9
	1. Ramaswami Setupati, the Zamindar of Ramnad, died of smallpox. Considering his adoptive mother, Rani Muthu Virayah Natchiyar, entitled to the management of the Ramnad Zamindari until his two daughters attain maturity, he had entrusted her with the charge of the estate. He had also confided to his natural brother, Mutu Chella Tevar, the care of the family and estate subordinate to the Rani. (Rani Muthu Virayah Natchiyar, the deceased Raja Ramaswami Setupati and Muttu Chella Tevar are the offspring of the same parents.)	
	2. The Rani is an able woman and in fact she was the chief adviser to the deceased Raja. Muthu Chella Tevar is also fully qualified for managing the estate. The family have expressed the opinion that the estate need not be brought under the Court of Wards.	
	3. The Collector does not see any reason for interfering with the estate, because he does not anticipate any misappropriation of the revenue if there be any surplus after meeting the necessary expenses of the samasthanam. The Rani holds a dual position of intimate blood relationship; she is both the adoptive mother and the sister of the deceased Raja, and it is not, therefore, likely that she would allow anything prejudicial to the interests of the Raja's daughters who are also her grand-daughters. If matters warrant the interference of the Collector there will be ample time to set them right.	
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27- 4-30	Late Killadar of Madura—Pension.	129-30
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	A pension appears to have been granted for the support of the family of the former Killadar of Madura. All the individuals living at the time of the original grant are dead. There is nothing on record to show that the pension was ever intended to be hereditary. The Collector reports that the descendants of the original grantee are all in indigent circumstances. But it does not by itself form a sufficient reason for continuing the allowance. The Collector, however, requests the Board to consider the case with other similar cases.	
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1- 5-30	Extra revenues. To the Board. The Collector of Madura states that owing to the alterations in the nature of the tobacco and betel rents and to the abandonment of the monopoly system, a considerable reduction in the sayer revenues must be inevitable. He requests the Board to issue instructions to the Civil Auditor to consider the standard for regulating his commission. Hitherto the Civil Auditor adopted the average of 3 years just preceding the introduction of the renting system as the standard to calculate the Collector's commission. He requests the Board to fix the same standard as the basis for future years also, as that is only a fair standard.	133-4
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14- 5-30	Subdivision—Government's objection. To the Board. With reference to the request of the acting Judge at Madura for the submission of the yeomiah allowance of Syed Meerah in favour of Abdul Rahman, the Collector invites the attention of the Board to the orders of Government objecting to the subdivision of pensions.	143-4
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15- 5-30	Late Tahsildar—Srinivasa Ayyan—Transmission of records. To the Board. The Collector forwards copies and translations of the depositions in the examination of the case against Srinivasa Ayyan. He remarks that of the 19 cases against the Tahsildar, 9 were proved, 5 dismissed and 5 not examined for want of witnesses.	144-67
	Poligar Pensions	
20- 5-30	Report on. To the Board. 1. Dispossessed poligars were granted pensions. Several alterations had taken place in the personnel and amount of original pensions. The Collector explains the changes. 2. *Nuttom.* The pension was originally granted for the maintenance of the family of Lingama Nayak. The family at first consisted of several members. But it now consists of only two ladies, Mullammah and Krishnammah. Of them Mullammah receives the pension. Krishnammah separated from Mullammah and she claims a share in the pension. The Collector is of opinion that Krishnammah's claim is just. Muttu Kumara Vel Vullakondama Nayak is a claimant to the original pension of Rs. 100. It ceased with the death of the poligar. His widows were each granted Rs. 20. Muttu Kumara Vel Vullakondama Nayak is the son of the brother of the deceased poligar.	170-1

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	The original pension of Rs. 1,200 was reduced to Rs. 982-8-10 in consequence of casualties. Of this Rs. 100 was being paid to Ramaswami Tevar, "the first husband of Sivagami Natchiyar, the daughter of Setupati, who was deposed and who died as a prisoner in Madras." His mother solicited the continuance of the pension for the maintenance of herself and the family of the deceased. From the report of the salt peshkar it appears that 40 members were depending on the deceased poligar. The Collector therefore recommends that one half of the original pension may be continued.	
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	Muthuswami Nayak received a reply from the Government of Ceylon that his case had been referred to the Government of Fort St. George for such consideration as it might deserve. He submits the reply to the Collector, who forwards it to the Board.	
	Peter, Mr. R.	
29- 5-30	Accounts of. To the Board.	172-3
	Messrs. Peter and Shakespear had made joint remittances to Messrs. Arbuthnot and Company on account of the money lent to them by the firm in 1822. Small instalments appear to have been made by Mr. Peter towards the liquidation of this debt. Mr. Bird in his report of 18th September 1828 reported large money transactions. They do not appear in these accounts. The Collector thinks it probable that they will be found in Mr. Peter's account with Mr. Richardson.	
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	It appears that the Board wanted the Collector to enter into a compromise with the plaintiff. The Collector reports that the plaintiff had declared in open court that he declined entering into any correspondence with the Collector and requests that he may be permitted to file his statement. He also points out that if the statement is not filed, the court may settle the full claim of the plaintiff on the Government ex parte.	

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17- 6-30	Working of—Collector's report. To the Board. 1. Paragraph 20 of the Salt Rules directs that not less than 40 marakkals of salt should be sold at a time to any one person. The Board wanted to know how it worked in practice. The Collector reports that no inconvenience has been felt by the inhabitants, but on the contrary the rule has served to check frauds on the part of public servants and to prevent salt being stolen by the inhabitants. 2. He further reports that "the plan proposed by the Collector of Tinnevelly appears to have been tried in Madura in 1817 when the people were allowed to purchase salt in small quantities at the pans and pass it under 'olah' rowanahs. It was found necessary, however, to abandon the practice as it enabled the salt manufacturers and labourers to carry on illicit dealings with the inhabitants." He points out that "if the rowanahs were allowed to circulate—by using the same rowanah twice or thrice—frauds will increase."	194-8
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1. The Collector was asked by the Board to report on the treasury defalcations which occurred during the administration of the late Mr. R. Peter. The Collector furnishes the details.

2. On the death of Mr. R. Peter the claims against the treasury were as follows :—

	RS.	A.	P.
Treasury chitta balance	5,17,899	5	3
Balance of deposit accounts ...	3,23,3[illegible]	6	2
'Jadthi' chitta not disbursed ...	32,416	8	6
Money lodged for payment of lottery prizes	5,234	8	0
Total ...	8,78,954	6	11
Add Head Assistant's salary charged but not disbursed ...	580	5	10
Balance ...	8,79,534	12	9
Deduct amount found in the treasury	99,462	13	1
Total deficiency ...	7,80,071	15	8

3. There is no account to show how this deficiency has been appropriated, except Biccauji Rao's statement that he had received 2 lakhs, and that the shroff had received Rs. 87,500. "The great length of time these defalcations remained undetected is a proof that the greatest secrecy was observed and as written accounts might possibly tend to discover the treasury transactions. . . they were not probably kept."

4. The deposit accounts are not of any use in tracing the embezzlement. Because the deposits were composed of moneys of the Ramnad estate, devastanams and chatrams, sums due to 'Hukdars', devasthanam sibbendies, 10 per cent. allowances to the zamindars and, in fact, all items of receipt which would be kept out of the public accounts. The monthly demands were apparently met by collecting kists in advance and by entering the taluk remittances of one month to a previous month.

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	5. As regards the transactions of Messrs. Shakespear, Drury and Searle there appears no trace of their dealings direct with the treasury. Mr. Shakespear appears to have kept a running account with Biccauji Rao and the accounts furnished by Biccauji leave a balance of Rs. 305 with Mr. Shakespear. Mr. Drury seems to have paid on Mr. Peter's account Rs. 2,053 and nothing more is traceable to Mr. Drury. Mr. Peter purchased a house from Mr. Searle for Rs. 5,000. Subsequently Mr. Peter made over the house to Mr. Sutherland on condition of receiving its value in instalments. Of the Rs. 5,000, Mr. Sutherland had already paid to Mr. Peter Rs. 3,650 and the balance is recoverable.	
	6. The Collector forwards the correspondence between Mr. Peter and one Mr. Nicholls. From the correspondence it transpires that Mr. Nicholls received Company's bonds for Rs. 5,325 on credit, payable from his salary. One certificate granted by Mr. Peter acknowledges receipt of Rs. 3,000 in satisfaction of the instalments up to 18th September 1828.	
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	The Collector submits a list of the persons depending on the pension granted to the late Mahomed Alimully Khan, formerly Deputy Killadar of Madura. He reports that the family is in distressed circumstances. Alimully Khan's son is 21 years of age and may hereafter procure his livelihood and if the Board thinks it proper to continue the pension, a sum of Rs. 20 will be sufficient. But the Collector on seeing a 'firman' produced by the petitioner to the effect that the Nabob had ordered a perpetual pension of Rs. 185 to the family entertains doubts as to the genuineness of the 'firman'.	
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1. Biccauji Rao's wife, in her arzi to Government, accused Messrs. Shakespear, Drury and Searle of having had dealings with the treasury direct stating that whatever they got through the medium of her husband was all from the treasury. The Board wanted information on this imputation.
2. *Mr. Shakespear's transactions.*
   The Collector in his reply is able to assert that Biccauji Rao was the agent of Mr. Shakespear in all his money dealings. This he does on the strength of a note of hand by Mr. Shakespear in favour of Biccauji Rao stating that there are no balances against Mr. Shakespear. From the chittah accounts a balance of Rs. 305-8-10 is found in favour of Mr. Shakespear. The above is a specimen of the several chits under Mr. Peter's authority for making advances to Mr. Shakespear. A promissory note in favour of Biccauji Rao whose amount has already been collected from Mr. Shakespear and credited to the accounts of Biccauji is enclosed as a proof.
3. *Mr. Drury's transactions.*
   No documents or orders connected with the amount due by Mr. Drury to the treasury, are traceable. There is nothing in the chittah accounts to show that any advances were made to Mr. Drury from the treasury.
4. *Mr. Searle's transactions.*
   Mr. Searle appears to have sold a house to Mr. Peter who procured for him a certificate of the Bengal loan in return. Details have already been noted upon.

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	5. Meenabai Ammah, the wife of Biccauji Rao, is examined. She deposes that her husband is not at all guilty of any crime. He was committed solely on the ground of his declaration to Mr. Bird, the Commissioner. There is no proof of any kind to show that he actually embezzled money. His only declaration was that he received money on his account with the knowledge of the Collector and that he was ready to repay it. Such a confession would not have been made, if the money had been actually embezzled. Her appeal to Government imputes gross partiality to the tribunals that have sat in judgment on her husband's case so far and she requests the Government to view the case impartially.	
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	RS.	A.	P.
The amount due by Biccauji Rao on the death of Mr. R. Peter	2,33,878	0	0
The sum received in liquidation	1,28,568	5	1
Balance ...	1,05,309	10	11

The property still available consists of villages mortgaged to Biccauji Rao by Sivagami Natchyar yielding an annual revenue of Rs. 2,000.

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1. Ramaswami Pillai and Arunachalam Pillai of Madura, complained to the Governor against the conduct of Ramaswami Ayyar, Head Sarishtadar of Madura. The allegations were that Ramaswami Ayyar is not fit even for the office of a village karnam. "The Sarishtadar states that the fysal olagoo accounts of Mr. Hurdis's time are destroyed by fire and having altered to lower rates the 'stollems', taram and teerwas, pretends to state that they are the aforesaid olagoo jamabandi accounts." If the village accounts are examined glaring differences will come to light. Certain cultivated lands are entered in the accounts as anaudy waste lands. This affords ample scope for defrauding the Government revenue and the Sarishtadar is getting bribes for granting such lands on cowles. His relatives are Tahsildars who have acquired lands and houses. The Sarishtadar dismissed all the old servants and employed his own Brahmin relatives and allows them to swell their fortunes by foul means.
2. The Collector offers his remarks. The charges against the Sarishtadar are "much too general to test the integrity of the Sarishtadar." The complainants absented themselves from a personal enquiry conducted by the Collector. Ramaswami Ayyar is fit to hold the place of a Sarishtadar. The fact of the destruction of the accounts by fire was reported to the Board. The Collector is not aware of any such glaring reductions as are complained of. All the cowles so far granted were either from the Collector attending on the spot or from the Tahsildar; the Sarishtadar had nothing to do with granting lands on cowles.
3. The only relation of the Sarishtadar in public service in the district is the Tahsildar of Tirumangalam who is zealous and one of the best Tahsildars. Among the subordinate services there are no doubt certain relatives of the Sarishtadar. But "the Sarishtadar asserts that he will not recommend any man for strict honesty . . . he merely vouches for abilities . . . If the Sarishtadar and his relatives have acquired houses and property honestly so much the better. It is a guarantee against corruption." The Collector defends the Sarishtadar against every charge of the complainants.

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10- 1-31 Estimate. 20-1

To the Accountant-General.

		RS.
Estimate for 1829-30	... ...	2,50,000
Actuals for 1829-30 ...	... ...	2,20,492
	Decrease ...	29,508

Explanation.

The estimate "was calculated in excess of the actual collections of the preceding year, because the price of salt was increased. The decrease arose from the drought of the season, the accumulation of extensive beds of spontaneous salt close to the southern frontier of Madura and the occurrence of some frauds from want of sufficient supervision arising from the removal of the Sub-Collector's cutcherry and the sickness and death of the salt peshkar."

Kandyan Pensions

14- 1-31 Gradual reduction and final abolition of. 22-3

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

The Government of Ceylon wanted information as to how it would be practicable to effect the gradual reduction and final abolition of the pension granted to the family of the late Angalswami Raja.

The Collector suggests that "the original allowance may be decreased by Pag. 10 on the death of each head of the family to whom the pension is renewed" to effect a gradual reduction.

Tobacco Smuggling

15- 1-31 Confiscation. 24-34

To the Board.

1. One Sankaralingam Pillay, the agent of Mr. Hughes, tobacco contractor for Travancore, brought into the town a certain quantity of tobacco for exportation at an unusual season. In the rowanahs conveying the tobacco, the quantity was stated to be 140 candies. But on examination it was found there were 175 candies. The agent attributed the increase to moistening the tobacco with jaggery-water and partly to underweights used to his prejudice. The person responsible for weighing stated that the weights used were correct and that, if the agent had any doubts, he could have cleared them on the spot before affixing his signature to the accounts, and that the plea that moistening with jaggery-water increased the weight, was absurd.
2. The renter affirms that the irregularities in the weight were contrived to carry on a clandestine sale of tobacco and he claims full duty on the weight of the quantity.
3. The Collector agreeing with the renter recommends that the excess quantity may be confiscated.

Boundary Dispute

21- 1-31 Nambipuram village. 36-7

To the Collector of Tinnevelly.

The Ettiyapuram Zamindar had recourse to violence in encroaching upon the lands belonging to the Rameswaram Dhanushkodi chatram in the Nambipuram village. The Collector of Madura requests that "the lands of Nambipuram may be surveyed in order to ascertain the correctness with the ayakat accounts of f. 1213."

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	1. One Sankaralinga Kothen, arrack and tobacco renter of Dindigul, complained that Srinivasa Ayyangar, the Tahsildar of Mellore, took from him Rs. 815 promising to pay the amount in liquidation of his kists.	
	2. The Collector sends a takeed to Jeevan Rao, acting Tahsildar of Madakolam, that a sum of Rs. 1,884–10–0 is proved to have been embezzled by Srinivasa Ayyangar and that as he is to pay double the amount his lands and property should be attached.	
	3. Another takeed is issued to the cash-keeper of the huzoor treasury to debit, Rs. 815 to the account of Sankaralingam from the amounts collected from Srinivasa Ayyangar.	
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	To Messrs. Griffiths & Co., Madras.	
	The Collector gives notice that he has instructed the Company's Solicitor to institute proceedings against Mr. Britain for the recovery of the amount due to the estate of the late Mr. R. Peter.	
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	The Collector intimates that he was authorized by the Board to confiscate the excess quantity of 35 candies of tobacco.	
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	Seshagiri Rao	
1- 3-31	Naib Sarishtadar of Trichinopoly—False charges against.	58–60
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	1. Seshagiri Rao was the Naib Sarishtadar under the Collector of Trichinopoly. Certain complaints against Seshagiri Rao, of bribery, were received by the Board. It bore the signatures of important persons of the Ramnad and Sivaganga Zamindaris. The charge was that Seshagiri Rao, received bribes from the samasthanams while they were under assumption. The complaint was forwarded to the Collector of Madura for enquiry. The guardian of the zamindar and the manager of the Ramnad Zamindari state that it was a fictitious complaint under some imaginary signatures, and that Seshagiri Rao never came to their zamindari nor had they anything to do with him.	

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2. The Collector forwards the statement and remarks that the Ramnad family had not the means of making presents and the manager utterly denies the allegations. As regards the Sivaganga Zamindari it is altogether improbable, as the zamindar was never under the control of the Sub-Collector and he could have had no motive in bribing the Naib Sarishtadar.

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"Mr. Hughes has brought forward nothing. . . to change my opinion. . . I don't see it was necessary on my part to communicate with that gentleman as his agent must be responsible for his acts."

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5- 3-31 Delay explained. 63-4

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The delay was due to securities not having been immediately furnished and in some cases to second bidders failing to produce either security or deposit. "In all such cases the rents were put up again."

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To the Board.

1. On taking charge of the properties of Biccauji Rao, the Collector found that the village of Pandanendal was in possession of Biccauji Rao. He attached it immediately. The Zamindar of Ramnad claimed the village. He stated that the village was ayan included in the permanent settlement of the Ramnad Zamindari and that Rani Mangaleswari Natchiyar granted the village for defraying the ardamaniam kuttalai of the Meenakshi temple and for the archana bagum to Mrithinjaya Battar, the sthanigam of the temple.
2. Sundara Ammal, widow of Doonda Rao, elder brother of Biccauji Rao, claims one half of the village under a mortgage of the kattalai share for Pag. 1,500 and the other half under a deed of sale by the sthanigam.
3. The Collector observes that, as the village revenue was originally assigned by the Rani to meet certain expenses of the Meenakshi temple, neither Biccauji Rao nor his brother could legally purchase it and consequently, the village cannot be appropriated towards the liquidation of Biccauji Rao's debts.

Madura Ditch

10- 3-31 Assignment on patta. 68-9

To the Board.

The ditch round the Madura petah, which is four miles round, is recommended for assignment on puttah for cultivation purposes. The Collector suggests that the right of its resumption at Government's pleasure should be reserved.

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To the Chief Secretary to Government.

1. The O.C. 18th Rt., N.I., Dindigul, requested the Collector to obtain a certain ground adjoining the cantonment. It was intended for the expansion of the officers' quarters. The O.C. states that the land in question "had been made over to Lt.-Col. Innes, Commanding Dindigul, in 1800 and it is not now the property of the Government."

2. The Collector, in forwarding the application of the O.C. to Government, remarks that the ground measures 9 cawnis 20 grounds and 1,100 square feet. It was originally made over to Lt.-Col. Innes in 1800. From him it passed by transfer to six proprietors. The present occupants are the weavers who purchased the land from Mr. Payne for Rs. 500. The weavers have improved the land at a cost of Rs. 300 to adapt it to their purposes. Since the land contains 4 wells and is situated in the immediate vicinity of the petah it will necessarily cause some loss to the weavers if they are to be deprived of it. So the Collector offers Rs. 1,000 for the whole plot of ground.

3. He informs Government that the price offered by him is only just and requests orders.

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24- 4-31	Abuses.	103–5

To the Board.

1. The salt peshkar of Kalyanaghiri salt pans complained to the Collector of Madura against the conduct of the inhabitants of Tanjore. These Tanjore inhabitants enticed certain salt merchants staying in the Sivaganga Zamindari on their way to the Madura pans, by offering them a discount of one marakal on every parah of salt. It is optional with the merchants to buy their salt wherever they please. To meet and invite merchants by offers contrary to the established rules, is quite illegal. So the Collector of Madura complained to the Collector of Tanjore against the conduct of the Tanjore inhabitants.

2. The Board, in another connection, wanted to know from the Collector of Madura whether there was any difference between the parah measures used in Tanjore and Madura, and the cause for the comparative decrease in sales in the Tanjore district. The Collector of Madura intimates that the decrease might be due to (*a*) extensive manufacture of earth salt in Coimbatore, and (*b*) the fact that the salt servants of Tanjore counteracted the favourable operation of the parah measure by allowing the merchants discount as noticed in paragraph 1 above.

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To the Accountant-General.

The Collector reports that the deficiency noticed in the estate of the late Mr. R. Peter in relation to his dues to Government cannot be adjusted pending the settlement of accounts with one Mr. Bretain of Trichinopoly, who sold the effects of the late Mr. Peter and from whom Rs. 6,000 is due to the estate.

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	The facts of the case are that Mr. Hughes's agent imported tobacco for exportation under a rowanah. On examination there was found an excess of tobacco by 20% of the quantity entered in the rowanah. The agent explained that the excess weight was due to the addition of jaggery water for preserving the tobacco. The Collector, from all the information obtained by him, gathers that the excess was introduced by the agent for his own benefit for a private and clandestine sale. If such explanations are to be admitted there will be no end to the loss of Government revenues.	
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	2. " Mortgagees or purchasers of land do not advance money without actually obtaining possession of the land. This is proof of the transaction. Registry therefore is scarcely considered necessary."	
	3. In the district of Madura " the karnams' registers supersede the necessity for registering."	
	4. " The anticipated benefit of compulsory registration in preventing unjust litigation would not be speedily felt . . . because all the disputed lands require judicial investigation."	
	5. " False documents will require false testimony to substantiate them and false testimony will probably result in many bad ways."	
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2. The Collector after having visited Virupakshi remarks that the appearance of the village is quite attractive and that the people are extremely attached to it. He has no doubt that the pollam may be rendered as productive as it ought to be. As "metton peons" are stationed on the high roads, and as the inhabitants have been invited to cultivate the lands on easy cowles and low teerwahs, many have consequently returned to their old homes and have cleared the extensive jungles.

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2. *Razenamah Chittah.*
   The bags are opened. Coins are examined and compared with the description in the irusal. Bad coins are returned to the shroff accompanying the remittance, who exchanges them immediately. The amount received is entered in the chittah. In this account the disbursements are also entered as they occur specifying the coins issued together with the balance. It is called razenamah chittah No. 2.

3. *Jadati Chittah.*
   The usual monthly charges for sibbandi, sadrward, devasthanams, chatrams, etc., are entered in an indent with an order on the treasury for payment. The whole amount is then set apart for disbursement. The charges as they occur are entered in an account called jadati chittah.

4. *Deposit accounts.*
   Should there be any balance of the jadati undischarged on the 25th of every month the amount is entered in the deposit accounts and the amount will appear under that head in the monthly accounts sent to the Accountant-General.

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2 When the Collector recommended that the management of the zamindari should be confided to the family, he anticipated that the minor's interests would be safeguarded: that the expenses would have been "so moderate as to cover the surplus of good years sufficient to make up the differences of bad seasons and to provide for improvements and that from experience this result cannot be expected if the private expenses of the family remain unlimited."

3 The Collector "cannot interfere in husbanding the resources of the zamindari or controlling the expenditure unless the estate is taken under the Court of Wards whose control is the more necessary under the prospects of bad seasons. . ." Further, there are numerous creditors on the estate and if funds are not provided for the gradual discharge of the debts, the minor on her maturity will inherit an embarrassed estate. So it is necessary that the management of the estate should be taken up by the Court of Wards.

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	3. The zamindars as a rule claim arrears from the date of the proclamation of October 1805, which prohibited the collection of all professional taxes. Some of the zamindars opposed the remission on account of moturpha on the ground that the Rani of Ramnad in particular gained by a favourable rate of exchange more than what she lost by being prohibited from collecting moturpha. The Collector found out a document signed by Rani Mangaleswari. This document apparently barred the claims of the Ramnad Zamindar to remission. The Ramnad manager explained that the Rani signed the document out of respect to the Collector's command and that she did not voluntarily give up the claim; that the gain by the exchange was not an equivalent for the moturpha, because the ready money collections were made in shooly fanams which were actually paid into the Collector's treasury and that the Rani could not influence the rate of exchange as it was a Government business.	
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2. The Collector forwards the representation and requests information of the Board "whether the drawback allowed by section x of Regulation II of 1816 on goods exported to the United Kingdom has been extended to goods exported to the Ceylon ports."

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The Collector reports that he does not receive bank notes and bills in the payment of revenue and that it is only in realising arrears he is compelled sometimes to receive them. Because if he rejects them on the attachment of the property the Government might sustain loss.

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2. The Collector reports to the Board that by these means cultivation can be improved and that periodical enquiries will be conducted to ascertain whether the Tahsildars did their duty, etc.

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	2. *Spontaneous and earth salt.*	
	With a view to preventing the theft and consumption of spontaneous salt the Collector makes the following observations and suggestions :—	
	(*a*) Salt is spontaneously produced in the beds of rivers. People gather and keep it in their houses for sale. It is impracticable to destroy the spontaneous salt, which covers the earth to an extent of 3 miles. If two bars are placed at the entrances and guarded by armed peons, people will be prevented from carrying away the spontaneous salt, until it is washed away by the freshes in the river.	
	(*b*) Earth salt is produced abundantly on the embankment at Melmandy in Tinnevelly. The embankment may be cut to admit water which will prevent the formation of salt.	
	(*c*) Near Dalavoy Mudali Chatram there is a tank, 100 yards in diameter. Much salt is produced here. He recommends removing about 10 yards of the bund to let water out.	
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The net collections up to the previous fasli after deducting the collection charges is	1,89,420
Balance	96,532

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	2. On the assumption of the Ramnad Zamindari, the late Mr. R. Peter assumed also the villages and lands of the chatrams owing to the misappropriation of the funds by the Pandarams. In f. 1228, Kaukoobai obtained the charge of the 3 chatrams and their villages. She appointed her brother's son, Annaji Rao, as manager. He held the situation for four years. A dispute arose in the family and it was settled amicably. The settlement was that Rameswaram chatram should be made over to the grandson of Venkat Rao and the other two should be enjoyed by the widow. The Collector, Mr. R. Peter, carried out the razinama.	

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7-1-34	Right of management. To the Board. Dispute and its cause. The managers of the Ramnad Zamindari urge that the right of nominating pandarams to the Rameswaram Pagoda is vested in them, that the present pandaram was not regularly appointed and that he is unfit for the office. They produced several documents to prove their right.	14-39

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2. The pandaram states that his rights have been established for the past 400 years, that the appointment is not vested in the zamindars, that on the dissolution of a pandaram it has always been usual for him to appoint his successor and that "it is inconsistent that the zamindars who use animal food should be allowed any interference in bestowing the 'kashayam' for the nomination of pandarams of the pure Siva sect." The pandaram also produced several documents to prove his claims.

3. The scope of the Collector's enquiry was limited to four points—

   (*a*) Whether the present pandaram was appointed in a legal manner?

   (*b*) Regarding his character.

   (*c*) Whether the right of nomination is vested in the zamindars.

   (*d*) How for the zamindars have a right to the management of the affairs of the devasthanams?

4. It is proved from the records that the present pandaram has been discharging his duties in co-operation with the circar servants for the past 18 years. There is no proof with respect to the impeachment of the pandaram's character. With regard to the right of nomination the present manager of the zamindari possesses no other document except a kararnamah stated to have been executed by the late pandaram when he was 5 years of age to the former Zamindar, Muthu Ramalingam Setupathi. It is easy to conceive that it was not a difficult task for Muthu Ramalingam, who was a proverbial tyrant, to secure such kararnamahs from the timid and poor pandarams. Besides the one mentioned there is no other and it has to be admitted, if at all, with extreme doubt.

5. As regards the fourth point there are certain clauses in the documents "that the pandaram would conduct himself to the satisfaction of the cultivators of the devasthanam villages; that he would without partiality settle all disputes which may occur amongst them; that all the friends of the zamindar would be considered friends of the pandaram and all the enemies of the zamindar as the enemies of pandaram also." By this and other depositions of the witnesses it clearly appears that the Ramnad Zamindar had the power of superintendence.

6. Having thus weighed the claims of both the parties the Collector recommends that the following provisions be enacted as future rules for the management of the Rameswaram Pagoda.

   (*a*) "The receipts and expenditure of the pagoda should be under the immediate superintendence of the pandaram who should appoint and dismiss the servants subject to an appeal to the zamindar and the Collector."

   (*b*) "All collections should be lodged in the treasury of the pagoda."

   (*c*) An overseer should be appointed on behalf of the zamindar who should have access to all accounts forwarded to the zamindar and should be allowed to examine the state of the treasury every month and report on it to the zamindar.

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(*d*) The zamindar should forward the annual accounts of the devasthanams to the huzur.

(*e*) All irregularities noticed in the devasthanams should, in the first instance, be reported to the zamindar, who, if necessary, will represent them to the Collector.

7. The Collector apprehends friction between the pandaram and the zamindar as acrimonious feelings excited between the two will not subside suddenly. He therefore recommends as a temporary measure that a respectable person may be appointed as a mediator and faithful reporter to the Government.

Mukunda Rao's Chatrams

12- 1-34 Right of management. 41-4

To the Board.

" No sanad was given to the pandaram as superintendent of the chatrams. . . In the year 1819 an examination was made in this case. The people of Rameswaram deposed that Mukunda Rao built the chatrams and placed them in charge of the pandaram to which effect 3 originals are transmitted."

Tobacco

18- 1-34 Supply to Kanara—Further advance required. 47-8

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21- 1-34 Nattamai rights. 49

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"The ancestors of the present two Nattamgars and the grandfather of the petitioner were the mirassy Nattamgars of the village of Tirumanickam."

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23- 1-34 Measure to expedite. 50-2

To the Board.

To avert delay in the transmission of the annual accounts, the Collector suggests the employment of a regular sibbendi both at the huzur and the zamindaris to prepare the annual accounts.

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30- 1-34 Advice. 55-6

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1- 2-34 Advance by the Collector—Adjustment. 58-9

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4- 2-34 Statement of progress. 60

To the Secretary to the College Board and for Public Instruction.

The Tahsildars make periodical examination of the progress of boys in their respective taluks. The present plan of imparting education works well and answers every purpose. " A few boys are reported as distinguished for industry." The Collector recommends that some slight honorary reward should be conferred on them. They may perhaps take the form of small silver medals with suitable decorations.

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1. The Collector forwards copy of the decree.
2. The suit is between Arunachalam Pillai, plaintiff, and Mr. Henry Viveash, the Collector, Venkatachalam Naicken, Tahsildar of Madakolam and 8 others.
3. The case is that " a house and ground valued at Rs. 8-12-0, a piece of nunjah land paying annually to the Circar Rs. 13-15-6; 27¾ and Rs. 28-12-0, the value of rent and produce of the said house and land " were sold by the Collector for arrears of betel rent of some person unknown to the plaintiff. The plaintiff stated that he never stood surety to any betel renter. In spite of it his lands and house were sold by the Collector stating that the plaintiff's elder son was the surety and therefore his property was sold. Per contra the plaintiff stated that ever since his elder son got married it was decided by a partition that the house and land in question should exclusively belong to the plaintiff and his younger son only excluding the elder. The Collector denied that any division had taken place between the plaintiff and his sons, and stated that the plaintiff himself was concerned in the rents on account of which he had made his son a security.
4. The Zillah Judge dismissed the plaintiff's claim with costs. Dissatisfied with the decree, the plaintiff filed an appeal against the decree of the Zillah Judge.
5. The Appellate Court is of opinion, on a consideration of all the proceedings, that although the son of the appellant became security, there is no proof that he did so on the consent of his father. It is clearly proved that the property sold was that of the appellant. " It is nowhere pretended that the appellant himself signed any deed of security on account of the rent." Unless he did so his property could not be liable for that rent " since no son has a right to place his father's property in jeopardy by giving it as security, unknown to his father." The Zillah Judge stated in his decree " that a belief had been created in his mind that the appellant was concerned in the rent." The Appellate Court remarks that it is only a supposition not founded on evidence. It is, therefore, of opinion that the sale was altogether unwarrantable and it therefore reverses the decree of the Zillah Judge. The sale should be nullified and the properties should be restored to the appellant and he should be entitled to all costs of the suits in both the courts.

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The Collector recommends a compensation of Rs. 35 to a petitioner who complained that her house was built at two different places which were acquired by the Government one after the other.

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3-3-34	Maniyams for lighting purposes. To the Board. In the Sivaganga istimrar settlement accounts five villages are entered as 'sarva maniam' for lighting the front arch of the Meenakshi pagoda. They were transferred to the possession of the Zamindar of Sivaganga in f. 1230 on account of misappropriations. A rate of disbursement was, however, fixed for the former manager of the maniams. As the income after meeting the charges was found to be inadequate the rate for the former manager was reduced.	115-6
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3-3-34	Poligar's pension. To the Board. The 10 per cent. allowance in lieu of the resumed Zamindari of Kannivadi is now received by Mully Andy Appiah. As no reports are made on the deaths of the successive recipients the Collector ascertains and reports about the successive zamindars.	116-7
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	Minakshi Temple	
14- 3-34	Sanction for new expenditure. To the Board. At the desire of the superintendent and worshippers of the Meenakshi deity the Collector recommends sanction for an expenditure of Rs. 5,073 for making a 'Palkee' (Palankeen) for the deity, which is asserted to be much required.	125-6
	Ramnad	
16- 3-34	Seshammal's pension—Continuance to her daughter-in-law, Ponnammah. To the Board. 1. Seshamma, one of the mistresses of the father of the late Muttu Ramalingam Setupati, was granted a pension of Rs. 51-5-7. This was continued to Ponnammah, the daughter-in-law of Seshammah. In consequence of a report from the salt amildar, the pension was stopped. Ponnammah requests that the pension may be restored to her. 2. The Collector traces the origin of the original pension. It was partly intended for a charity, but in consequence of failure to carry it out, the pension was stopped, etc.	126-9
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29- 3-34	Remissions—Application of Shanmugham Pillai. To the Board. 1. Shanmugham Pillai purchased the sayer rents of Ramnad for f. 1242. There was a balance of Rs. 3,527 against him at the end of the fasli. He was, however, allowed to liquidate it in instalments of Rs. 300 each. This indulgence was granted to him because of his respectability and character. He subsequently prays that the whole balance may be remitted because of the great falling off in the customs as a result of the unfavourable season. 2. The Collector reports that the season was no doubt unfavourable and its effect on customs was bad. If any indulgence is shown towards the present application, there may be similar other appplications forthcoming. So he enquires whether it is worth while to examine the accounts of Shanmugham Pillai.	152-3
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1- 4-34	Nambipuram village and Ettaiyapuram Zamindari. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Tahsildar of Madakkulam reported to the Collector of Madura that the people of Ettiyapuram unlawfully planted durbah grass on the lands of Nambipuram. The Collector of Madura requests the Collector of Tinnevelly to issue orders to the people of Ettiyapuram to remove the grass. If the Ettiyapuram people justify their act, he requests that an enquiry may be held.	159-60
3- 4-34	————Puvani village and Maniyachi Zamindari. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Collector of Madura requests that steps may be taken to ensure that the accounts are not falsified and to call upon the Zamindar of Maniyachi to agree to the dispute being decided by a panchayat.	161-2
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3- 4-34	Acting Collector—Allowances. To Government.	162-3
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4- 4-34	Ramnad and Ettaiyapuram Zamindaris. To the Collector and Magistrate of Tinnevelly. The dispute over the boundary line between the Ramnad and the Ettiyapuram Zamindaris frequently witnesses bloodshed. A complaint was received that one of the cousins of the Ettiyapuram Zamindar had forcibly carried away property worth Rs. 20,000 from a dependency of Perunali after inflicting serious wounds on the persons. The Collector of Tinnevelly is extremely silent on such disturbances. So the Collector of Madura suggests that till the time the dispute is settled amicably, the whole land will be attached by him. The balance after deducting the cultivator's share should be sold and with the proceeds a powerful sibbendi will be employed to enforce the attachment.	164-5

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The result of the examination was that " the shells were very young and only one seed pearl of no value was found in them."

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8- 4-34 Sivaganga and Tanjore districts. 170-1

To the Collector of Tanjore.

The Tahsildar of Sivaganga complained that the Tahsildar of Pattukkottai neglected to be present at the disputed boundary and that the inhabitants of Chellappan Kotta forcibly carried away the produce of Sivaganga. The Collector requests that if the report be true, the produce thus carried away may be held in deposit pending settlement of the dispute. He also requests that the Tahsildar of Pattukkottai may be directed to be present on the disputed boundary line on the 5th May 1834.

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Ramnad

10- 4-34 Promissory notes in favour of the Zamindari.

To the Register to the Southern Provincial Court, Trichinopoly.

Certain Bengal promissory notes in favour of the Ramnad Zamindari are forwarded to the Collector " for being retained in his possession until the daughters of the late zamindar become of age." The Collector requests information " whether the interest accruing thereon from time to time should be paid to the guardian and manager of the zamindari."

Rameswaram Pagoda

13- 4-34 Management. 177-8

To the Board.

The former Collector directed that the temple affairs, etc., of the Rameswaram pagoda should be managed by the pandaram of the temple and that he should refer matters connected with the devasthanam to the Collector. The pandaram is implicated in the murder of a 'Bairaghi' whom he stabbed to death and is awaiting the trial. In his absence he nominated his own manager for the conduct of the management. The temple revenues amount to Rs. 40,000 a year. The present Collector has no confidence in the pandaram's nominee. So he reports to the Board the circumstances and that he had appointed an ameen for the conduct of the duties.

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15- 4-34	Madura and Tinnevelly districts.	179-82
	To the Board. 1. A mass of correspondence on the boundary dispute between the Madura and Tinnevelly districts has already been submitted to the Board. Mr. J. C. Wroughton, the Collector of Tinnevelly, offered two plans for adjusting the dispute. One of them was an obstacle to any decision being arrived at. Because it required a muchilika from those who declined the interposition of European authorities. Mr. J. Blackburne, the present Collector of Madura, is of opinion that no party will formally deny that interposition " but it would be rendered nugatory by cavellings and difficulties of two Collectors acting in concert on the spot—the time chosen by one being probably extremely inconvenient to the other—Witness the many attempts made hitherto by the one Collector declined by the other . . . . the quarel is more a point of honor than for the value of the ground." 2. Mr. J. C. Wroughton seems to have resented Mr. J. Blackburne's remarks and Mr. Blackburne states, " I regret Mr. Wroughton should have been impressed that I deemed he was unwilling and tardy in settling the dispute." 3. Mr. J. Blackburne is of opinion that the dispute may be referred to one Collector alone with full authority.	
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18- 4-34	Civil Fund subscription—Certificate. To the Collector of Guntur.	193-4
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21- 4-34	Repair of Teppakulam. To the Board. Veerappa Chetti of Nattukkottai paid Rs. 1,000 for the repair of the Teppakulam. The sum was lodged in the treasury, but it disappeared with the last embezzlement.	196
21- 4-34	————Mirasi karnam's post. To the Board. 1. Ariyabathra Pillai was mirasi karnam of the Meenakshi pagoda. His mirasi was sequested and he was dismissed for dereliction of duty. One Nallathambi Pillai was gumastah of the karnam and in the karnam's absence he performed the duties and received his allowance. During the time of Nallathambi Pillai certain accounts and some jewels were missing. 2. On a reconsideration the mirasi karnam was reinstated and the gumasta was removed from office. Again Nallatambi Pillai importuned. He was also reappointed as gumastah. Both of them got their allowances.	196-7

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	Nattamgars	
23- 4-34	Rules of succession, punishment, etc.—Collector's suggestions.	198–202
	1. In clearing up certain doubts as to the succession of nattamgars in the village of Seelayampatti, the Collector takes an opportunity to bring to the notice of the Board the diffuseness of the regulation as a consequence of which "the Tahsildars had been too much permitted to replace the hereditary holder by creatures of their own." He suggests certain principles on which the regulation may be successfully worked.	
	2. Section 7 of Regulation VI of 1831 provides for the suspension or removal from office by the Collector for incapacity, neglect of duty or other just cause. But it does not make any provision for filling up the office vacated by dismissal, incapacity or infancy, etc. So when a man is dismissed by a competent authority and the vacancy filled up by a competent person it should be held that the hereditary right of the original nattamgar has been transferred together with the office to the new comer and "therefore the fysal mirassi nattamgar should not be allowed to reclaim his birth-right." In the light of this suggestion, the Collector states that the interlopers appointed in vacancies so created, who have been enjoying the rights for a series of years and who have thus become useful and competent from long experience, should not be interrupted provided they have the necessary qualifications by the possession of land.	
	3. Where infants are heirs their names should be inserted as proprietors and one of the cultivators may be chosen by the Collector. He should be allowed to enjoy the whole or part of the privileges till the child attains majority.	
	4. When there is a new hamlet the nomination of a new nattamgar should be done by the villagers themselves subject to the veto of the Collector.	
	5. He then states with reference to certain doubts entertained by the Board that Mylooram Perumal Pillai did not succeed his father, Muthiah Pillai. But when Muthiah Pillai died, the duties were performed by the other two nattamgars. Muthiah Pillai was not the sole mirassidar, but he was so, for his own one-third share.	
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28- 4-34	Dispute between members of a single family—Petition No. 495 of 1833.	207–8
	To the Board.	
	The Collector reports that the contending parties after much dispute between themselves are enjoying their respective emoluments as was decided by Mr. H. Viveash, the former Collector.	
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29- 4-34	Continuance to certain members—Former Collector's recommendation—Board's orders requested. To the Board.	212-3
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30- 4-34	Charges—Sanction requested. To the Civil Auditor.	215
	Sivaganga	
30- 4-34	Inhabitants' petitions for redress of grievances. To the Board. 1. In returning 9 petitions presented by Sevanadya Pillai, who calls himself the vakil of all the inhabitants of Sivaganga, the Collector observes the meddlesome nature of the vakeel. 2. One of the complaints is about the collection of Pullee Thundu. The Collector has ordered the zamindar to thresh in the evening the crops harvested in the morning and warned him not to collect such unusual taxes contrary to the custom. 3. Petition Nos. 588 and 697 are of a general nature and No. 1173 contains suggestions for the improvement of the zamindari. The Collector is of opinion that the zamindar should be best acquainted with his own interests and it was not proper for the former Collector to have interfered. As regards complaints Nos. 1175, 1176 and 1177, the Collector deems it inadmissible to enter upon the investigation unless they are preferred separately by the individuals concerned.	216-9
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10- 5-34	Grant for support—Collector's recommendation. To the Board. The choultry was built in 1830 under a promise from the Nilakkottai Tahsildar that he would procure the necessary lands for its support. It is of great public utility and "there is no other choultry within 10 miles of it on the same line of the road." The Collector recommends that the choultry rules may be extended to it by granting waste lands bearing a tax of Rs. 60 per annum.	229-30
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15- 5-34	Delay in transmission—Collector's explanation. To the Board. The Collector has no good reason to offer for the delay. He however assures the Board that there may be no cause for complaint in future.	232

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15- 5-34	Retrenchment. To the Private Secretary to the Hon'ble the Governor. The Collector agrees to the proposal of the Private Secretary to retrench the several guard establishments.	233-5
	Karnam of Sevalur	
17- 5-34	To the Board. Rama Pillai was the mirasi karnam of Sevalur. He died without issue, Ponnayyah Pillai, brother of his widow, was appointed karnam. He maintained the widow. He was soon dismissed for changing the classification of lands. Veera Pillai, the grand nephew of Rama Pillai, was then appointed in the vacancy. The widow applied for the mirasi rights for her brother's son who was then only 11 years old. The Head Assistant conferred the office on Ratnam Pillai who was aged only 11 years. The Collector later on found out that there were no proper grounds for the dismissal of Ponnayya Pillai and that he should be continuing in the office and that the widow had a right only to her late husband's property, but not to the mirasi karnamship. He therefore proposes that Ratnam Pillai's name (minor) should be continued until the orders of the Board are received.	237-9
	Biccauji Rao	
19- 5-34	Liability to Government. To the Board. Biccauji Rao's term of confinement for embezzlement will expire shortly. So far only Rs. 1,23,057 only were realized by sale of his property out of his total dues of Rs. 2,33,878. The Collector requests orders whether he may retain Biccauji Rao in confinement until he passes engagement making over any other property in satisfaction of his dues.	240-1
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29- 5-34	Zamindar's family allowances. 1. Malayandi Appaiah Nayak was the grandfather of the present Zamindar of Cunnevaudy. His widow Kamalammal, petitioned for an allowance.	258-62

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	2. The Collector observes that Narasimha Malayandi Appaiah Nayak, son by the 1st wife of Malayandi Appaiah, entered into an engagement with Kamalammal, his father's second wife, to pay her an allowance of Rs. 70 and to continue certain lands in her possession. The former Collector had attested the arrangement. When Narasimha Appaiah Nayak died, Thangammah, his second wife, picked a quarrel with Kamalammah and induced Mr. Peter to make a provision of Rs. 50 only for Kamalammah. When Mr. Viveash became Collector he discontinued the allowance under an impression that the dependants should be subservient to the head of the family. Kamalammah could not yield to the widow, Thangammah, and she remained without any allowance. The old lady so far was maintaining herself by selling her jewels, etc.	
	3. The zamindar receives an allowance of Rs. 4,000 to Rs. 5,000 which he squanders. As Kamalammah is in a state of penury and as the obejections of Mr. Viveash could not hold good legally, the Collector recommends the continuance of the original allowance to Kamalammah.	
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	1. The dispute regarding the south-west boundary of Madura was decided in February 1822, by the British Government in favour of H.H. the Raja of Travancore by assigning the Cardamom Hills to the Travancore Raja. These hills are the sources of several streams feeding large rivers running through Travancore and the Company's lands.	
	2. It was at one time contemplated to divert the whole of the Periyar waters from Travancore to the Dindigul valley. Because it was considered that the advantages to Dindigul would be very great. It appears that from very ancient times a bank of large dimensions was thrown across the river. But in course of time this bank seems to have given way and the waters found their way through a breach into the Travancore territory.	
	3. Mr. Henry Viveash considered the scheme in detail and asked the Resident to procure the co-operation of the Raja. But in reply the Diwan raised certain objections :—	
	(a) The diversion of the course of the Periyar would seriously affect the volume of water and would deprive the Raja of all the advantages derived by him in floating his timber to the coast.	
	(b) " The friendly accommodation to the British Government will be repaid by ingratitude in leaving a pretext for interfering with the cardamom and other hill products."	
	(c) The inhabitants would be sufferers as depending entirely on this very water during the dry seasons.	

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	4. The Collector rebuts the objections with the aid of the technical observations of the Civil Engineer which prove that the project would be advantageous both to the Travancore and the Company's circars. He asks the Resident to bring it to the notice of the Raja assuring the Raja "that no advantage to the Company would induce me to press what may really prove disadvantageous to His Highness."	
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	The jungles of Nagayyakottai in the assumed Zamindari of Ramagherry were cleared to keep the robbers out. "The people raised a population in the place and have dug a tank for nunjah cultivation." So far only punjah crops were raised, to an assessment of Rs. 545-12-5. Mr. H. Viveash appointed 2 kavalgars for the security of the village and to prevent robberies and had applied to the Board for the grant of inams to the kavalgars. The present Collector urges that the inam land yielding crops to the value of Ch. 10 a month may be granted to each of the kavalgars.	
	Tiruppuvanam Devasthanam	
7- 6-34	Sarvamaniams.	272-3
	To the Board.	
	1. With reference to certain complaints a point arose whether people who were in enjoyment of certain devasthanam lands for over 16 years could be evicted in favour of the real owner.	
	2. In the permanent settlement of Sivaganga 22½ villages were excluded in favour of the Tirubuvanam devasthanam as sarva maniams. One of the villages which was a waste was given by the zamindar for the Mahmud Nabi Mosque and another village to a Brahmin as darmasanam. The servants of the pagoda complained against these alienations after a lapse of 16 years and proved that those villages originally belonged to the pagoda. The points for consideration are that the grantees of the maniams had spent considerable sums to bring them under cultivation and they had been enjoying the lands for over 16 years. The Collector requests orders whether the zamindar should be required to restore the villages to the pagoda or whether the lands may be allowed to remain in possession of persons enjoying them.	
	Virupakshi	
14-6-34	Misappropriation of pension—Report.	277
	To Government.	
	1. The Collector observes instances in which the heads of the family in whose names the pensions are issued, withhold distribution among others of the household "as soon as variances arise between them." The poligars alluded to in Regulation IV of 1831, receive pensions not only for their maintenance, but also for that of their relations and dependants. By the regulation the Collectors are not empowered to decide on the claims of the aggrieved. This is an encouragement to the heads of families to withhold subdivision.	

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	Virupakshi—*cont.*	
	2. Connected with the above the Collector notices that after the Poligar of Virupakshi was hanged and his son confined, the other members of the family were granted batta at the rate of one fanam each per day. This allowance was by stages raised to Pag. 30 a month for 20 members. The head of the family who received the pension of Pag. 30 refused to divide it to a member who was one of the 20. The Collector requests that the head of the family may be directed to divide the amount without excluding any one of the 20 members.	
	Boundary Dispute	
9- 6-34	Ramnad and Ettaiyapuram Zamindaris. To the Board. Mr. J. Blackburne considered the most effectual means of adjusting the differences between the cultivators of Perunally in Ramnad and Mavaliyodai in the Ettiyapuram Zamindari. He assures the Board that he will endeavour to give effect to the warrant " but as Mr. Wroughton has not communicated to him the reason for his supposing that the head of the Ramnad Police is directly implicated in affording concealment and countenance to persons accused of murder, Mr. J. Blackburne could not proceed against him in any way."	279-80
	Stamps	
10- 6-34	Commission on sale—Due to Mr. N. S. Cameron, late Principal Collector of Madura—Statement. To the Civil Auditor.	281
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11- 6-34	Proposals for f. 1244. To the Board.	284-5
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12- 6-34	Sea fish. To the Board. Tank fish were exempted from duty while sea fish were liable to it. In the tariff sanctioned for 1892 sea fish were also exempted. But there was a hue and cry from the sayer renters. Mr. Viveash therefore included it in the tariff. The renters wanted that there should be a clause added to the tariff regarding the exemption and re-inclusion of sea fish among the dutiable articles. The Collector requests the Board's orders.	287
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16- 6-34	Ramnad—Repair statement of the Manager of Ramnad. To the Board.	292-3
	Qasim Ali	
17- 6-34	Dismissed police amin—Arrears of pay—Application—Collector's recommendation. To the Board. The Collector recommends and requests sanction for the disbursement of the accumulated pay of Kassim Ali until the date of his dismissal. The man was among those suspected of embezzlement but no conviction has ever been recorded against him.	294

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	Boundary Dispute	
18- 6-34	Ramnad and Ettaiyapuram Zamindaris. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. Mr. J. C. Wroughton, the Collector of Tinnevelly, had obtained the consent of the Zamindar of Ettiyapuram to rest his claim on the decision of the two Collectors. Mr. J. Blackburne, the Collector of Madura, has obtained a similar consent from the Manager of Ramnad. He feels sanguine that an amicable adjustment can be effected.	294-5
	Nattamgarship	
19- 6-34	Nuttamanayakanpatti village. To the Board. Jangama Nayak, the nattamgar of Nuttamanayakanpatti village, was dismissed. When the village was released from attachment the proprietor re-appointed Jangama Nayak as nattamgar. Tt the end of 1831, the proprietor of the village disagreed with Jangama Nayak and on a complaint to Mr. J. C. Wroughton, he was suspended but was subsequently reinstated.	299-300
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20- 6-34	Issue journal—Improvement suggested. To the Accountant-General.	302
	Poligar Pension	
24-6 -34	Widow of Ramaswami Tevan—Application. To the Board. The Collector had already submitted the application from the widow of Ramaswami Tevan for continuance of her husband's pension to her. He therefore invites the attention of the Board to his previous communications and requests an answer.	307
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4- 7-34	Kottampatti—New tiled building for construction——Estimate. To the Postmaster General.	315-6
	Religious Dispute	
4- 7-34	Roman Catholic churches—Collector's enquiry. To Government. 1. The acting Bishop of Cochin reported to the Collector that an impostor from Pondicherry under the sway of a French titular Bishop of Halicarnass excited the Christians in Ramnad, Sivaganga and Madura to rise in rebellion against the authority of the Bishop of Cochin and wrest from the latter the church at Sargany village. Consequent on this excitement there were disturbances between the impostor and the Sargany missionary. The Bishop of Cochin recognizes that the Collector cannot interfere in religious matters. But it is with regard to the breach of peace that he has complained.	316-29

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2. The Bishop of Cochin made similar complaints to H.E. the Governor of Madras and the Magistrate at Pondicherry. The Collector of Madura was asked to enquire into the disturbances. The particular grounds of complaint are that for about 200 years the Bishop of Cochin and his followers were in possession of the several churches in Ramnad and Sivaganga and that the interference of French missionaries under bogus titles is objectionable. Missionaries who were the followers of the Bishop of Cochin were sent to these ports from Goa some 200 years ago and they built the several churches. The French missionaries, therefore, have no title whatsoever to those churches.

3. The Collector submits his report. A complaint was received from F. Camillo Joseph Miranda. A local investigation was conducted into the case. All the Roman Catholic churches in Ramnad and Sivaganga have been included in the diocese of the Bishop of Cochin. The charge against the missionary of Pondicherry of violence and forcible entrance into the church at Saragany is not proved. He observes that the conduct of the French missionary ever since his arrival seems to be entirely free from anything approaching to violence. The Ramnad records throw no light on the original establishment of the several churches. But the zamindar reports that they were constructed by the Goa missionaries and were always under their superintendence.

Qasim Ali

7- 7-34 Dismissed police amin—Arrears of pay. 331

To the Board.

The Collector explains that Qassim Ali was never under suspension and that he was doing duty until he was dismissed. So the pay held in deposit under the impression that he was suspended, is recommended by the Collector for disbursement to him.

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15- 7-34 Statement for 1833–4. 335–7

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Customs Chowkis

15- 7-34 Frontier chowkis—Statement of imports and exports for 1833–4. 337–8

To the Collector of Sea Customs.

Revenue Peon

16- 7-34 Dasappasami—Arrears of pay. 339–40

To the Board.

Dasappasami, a revenue peon, was dismissed and was fined his pay until the date of his discharge. The salt amildar misconstrued the order and withheld the peon's pay for the previous month also which then remained unpaid. The Collector remarks that it was not the intention of Government to stop the previous month's pay and that the pay withheld inadvertently may be paid back to him.

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Minakshi Pagoda

19- 7-34 Mirasi of rice dresser. — 341-2

To the Board.

The petitioner's maternal uncle, Meenakshi Ayyan, held a pattayam for a moiety of the mirasi of rice dresser in the Meenakshi pagoda. He died without male issue and left a will bequeathing his mirasi to the petitioner. This was opposed by the co-heirs of the paternal uncle of the deceased. In 1824, Mr. R. Peter decided in favour of the latter persons. The petitioner appealed to the Collector to put him again in possession according to the will. Again the co-heirs protested and the case was at this time decided by a panchayat in favour of the co-heirs.

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23- 7-34 Language training—Muhammadan books. — 345

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23- 7-34 Supply of grain—Undertaking by the Sivaganga Zamindar. — 346-7

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30- 7-34 Adjustment. — 349-50

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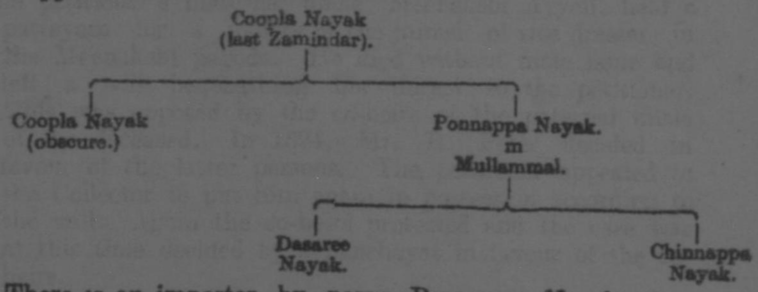
To the Collector of Salem.

Virupakshi

31- 7-34 Zamindar's family—Allowances—Imposture of Sooba Nayak. — 351-62

To Government.

1. In the investigations conducted by the Tahsildar of Tody Comboo and the Collector, the following information came to light. The genealogy of the family appears to be as follows:—



2. There is an impostor by name Ponnappa Nayak alias Suba Nayak. He is reported to be the son of a dancing girl kept by the last Zamindar, Coopla Nayak. The impostor's original name is Sooba Nayak. He was employed by Coopla, the late zamindar, to superintend the family affairs. According to Mullammal's report, this Sooba Nayak was receiving the allowances due to her and her son who is apparently her step-son, Dasaree Nayak, who died of cholera about that time. After the death of her son, Soobah Nayak, who called himself Ponnappa Nayak, urged Mullammal to recognize him as the younger brother of her husband and his son as the zamindar failing which he threatened that he would bring a warrant against her and the estate for Rs. 10,000. She implored the help of the Collector in protecting her from the clutches of this impostor. Mullammah has a son named Chinnappa Nayak who was only 9 years old then.

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	3. Another petition from Coopla Nayak, son of the late Zamindar, Coopla Nayak, was presented to the Board. The Tahsildar of Tadi Komboo observes on it that the petitioner never participated in the petition, that Ponnappa Nayak, the impostor, addressed the petition and affixed Coopla Nayak's signature, that he was the son of the late Cooplah Nayak and was living by cultivation in Pudukkottai. Ponnappa Nayak, the impostor, when questioned, stated that Mullammah was at variance with him and had persuaded Coopla Nayak to falsify his statement. Mullammah's vakil identifies the petitioner, Coopla Nayak, as the son of Coopla Nayak, the last Zamindar, and who was living at Pudukkottai on cultivation. The last Zamindar, Coopla Nayak, is reported to have been hanged. It is not clear whether the petitioner, Coopla Nayak, and Ponnappa, the husband of Mullammal, are the sons by different wives of Coopla Nayak.	
	4. After laying the above facts before the Government the Collector states that Suba Nayak alias Ponnappa Nayak is reported to be the illegitimate son of Coopla Nayak. Ponnappa Nayak, the husband of Mullammal, had acknowledged his namesake as the son of his mother's sister. But in the final list of the family members entitled to pensions Suba Nayak alias Ponnappa Nayak was one of the 20. Beyond these the Collector is not able to arrive at any conclusion.	
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5- 8-34	Granting authority. To Government. A particular passport was returned to the Chief Secretary to Government under the supposition that the granting authority had no power to issue it and that such a passport would tend to affect the peace of the country.	371
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6- 8-34	Mirasi karnamship. To the Board. Arriya Battara Pillai was restored to his original situation as mirasi karnam of the Meenakshi pagoda. "Of the 1-6½/16 villages granted for his duties, his gumasta enjoyed 6½/16 villages independent of his original allowance of fan. 40 a year; but on the restoration of the mirasi the mirasidar was restricted to his original allowance of fan. 40 a year and 6½/16 of the village." The reason for this retrenchment is not clear.	372–3
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	Neelay Pillai died near Neer Colombo. His donies are reported to have been taken possession of by the Collector of that place. On the application of the brother of the deceased living in Kilakkarai, the Collector of Madura, after full enquiry, certifies that the applicants are the lawful owners and that the properties may be returned to them.	
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	1. The institution of nattamgars has always been engaging much of the Collector's time owing to frequent quarrels and petitions by the claimants to succession. The nattamgarship of Attukkulam in Melur was disputed. The Collector gathers from the records that from ff. 1212 to 1216 one Subban's name is found entered as nattamgar. Subban enjoyed the office till f. 1216 when he was succeeded by his son, Muthu Karuppan, who resigned in f. 1227. Now Vyuran was appointed nattamgar. On his death his only son, Peria Karuppan, was a minor. So one Veeran was appointed. He was dismissed in f. 1242 and Peria Karuppan who became major was appointed. Veeran appealed. The then Collector gave an endorsement, " Veeran having done the duties for 14 years from f. 1227 and having since been dismissed without cause and again reinstated in his right, should not be again disturbed except under the orders of the Board of Revenue. "	

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2. In another case, petition No. 139 of 1834, the Collector reports that the petitioner, Woora Tevan, is not the son of Kundayya Tevan, who was nattamgar from ff. 1212 to 1215. In f. 1216, 16 nattamgars who performed duties along with Kundayya Tevan were discontinued and only two persons were retained, viz., Varadayyangar for Mahajanams and Muttu Karuppan for the Sudras. They did their duties for 6 years until Muthu Karuppan died. Chinna Chokkalinga Tevan, the nephew of Kundayya Tevan, succeeded and the petitioner was recognized as the uncle of the deceased. The nattamgars at present employed are Gopal Ayyangar, Seshayyangar and Chinna Chokkalinga Tevan. On account of certain implications Seshayyangar and Chinna Chockalingam were dismissed. They were again restored.
3. The Collector requests a general rule for his guidance and he reports that he will not interfere in the nominations and succession disputes until he receives the Board's rules.

Military Cash

1- 9-34 Advance by the Collector—Adjustment. 394-5
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1- 9-34 Illicit export from Ceylon—Collector's opinion. 398-9
To the Board.

The Collector suggests that vigilance on the part of the Company's servants will greatly diminish illicit exports. If cinnamon is smuggled, it should be confiscated and if the regulation is amended to include the penalty, it will be sufficient to prevent the practice. Besides, a separate quarterly statement should be submitted to the Board by all Collectors which should be sent by the Board to the Ceylon Government for their satisfaction and the net proceeds of confiscated goods should be held at the disposal of that Government.

Abkari and Sayer

2- 9-34 Renting offers for f. 1244—Final statement. 399-400
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4- 9-34 Assistant Collector—Last pay Certificate. 402

Nattamay Mirasi

4- 9-34 Purchase by Kaiser Singh. 402-3
To the Board.

In the court's sale, Kaiser Singh purchased the mirasi rights of certain nattamay lands and applied for the grant of patta. On a reference from the Board the Collector states that if Kaiser Singh cultivated the lands a patta will be issued in his name and that if he actually resided in the village, the lands will be put into his possession.

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5- 9-34	Maniyachi Zamindari. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Collector has not received further report from the ameen at Rameswaram. He promises to communicate it if he finds it satisfactory.	403
	Fines	
5- 9-34	Remission of—Case of certain individuals. To the Board. The late Joint Magistrate fined certain people for a false complaint. On appeal to the Court of Circuit it was ordered that the fines should be remitted. As the fines have already been collected and carried to the accounts, the Collector requests the Board's orders for sanctioning the repayment.	403
	Customs Tariff	
6- 9-34	Sea fish. To the Board. On a reference from the Board, the Collector states that the average of the yearly duties collected in the three chowkis on sea fish is not more than Rs. 2,000; that a duty on this article was invariably collected both in the Nabob's time and from the period of the Company's Government; that it was 'nominally exempted' only in 1832 and 1833 and that he "cannot help requesting sanction to collect the duty on sea fish" in view of the clamour made by the several renters of the chowkis.	404-5
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14- 9-34	Perunali village. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Collector of Madura forwards a request to the Zamindar of Ettaiyapuram for a list of cowles showing the rate, extent etc., of the land in dispute at Perunally.	406
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15- 9-34	Allowances. To the Committee for Revising the Rates of Posted Bearers. The Collector furnishes details of the various rates and conditions prevailing in his district with regard to posted bearers with and without palankeen.	407-8
	Abkari Renters	
16- 9-34	Muchilikas from sub-renters and shop-keepers—Memorandum of instructions—Authorized by Regulation I of 1820. To the Board.	408-9
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17- 9-34	Head Assistant Collector—Abandoning duties assigned to him. To the Head Assistant Collector. The Collector is extremely sorry that Mr. Anstruther "has abandoned the duty assigned to him in the Salt Department without even an expression of wish to be relieved."	409-10

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23- 9-34	Vadamadura village—Tenure of holders. To the Board. The Collector reports that from the depositions it is gathered that the petitioner was only 4 years when his father died. There were two mirassy karnams, viz., Malayandee Pillai and Sholaneeyappa Pillai, the petitioner's father. The former was succeeded by his son. When Sholaneeyappa Pillai died he was succeeded by Muthusami Pillai who was succeeded by Kantaperumal Pillai. The last man obtained a sanad from Mr. R. Peter, the late Collector.	412-3
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25- 9-34	Kattalai villages—Kundalkuttu and Surankudi village—Jurisdiction over. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. These two villages are not granted as inams. They pay a certain fixed quit-rent and are therefore 'Poruppu' villages. They belong to the Madura district as they are entered in the 'Dohajada' account of ff. 1210-1 and furnished by the Nabob's canungoe. The quit-rents collected from the villages are carried to the accounts of Madura and not to those of Tinnevelly. The motarpha tax and quit-rents are the legal dues of Government and it is therefore irregular if they are collected by two districts. "By the accounts of the canungoe it might be presumed that they originally belonged to the Tinnevelly district. But during the Carnatic and Nabob's Government they might have been transferred to Madura. . . On the above grounds the superintendence of the revenue and police are vested in the hands of Madura officers. . . I should think that the collection of motarpha by your Tahsildar is unwarrantable."	414-8
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27- 9-34	Form of maintenance—Collector's remarks. To the Board.	419-20
	Ramnad Zamindari	
24- 7-34	Maintenance of members of the family. To the Collector of Madura. 1. On a previous petition from Muthu Virayee Natchiyar and Muthu Shella Tevan, the manager of Ramnad, declining to maintain the 9 widows of Muthu Ramalingam Tevan, the Collector advised them to reconsider their decision and did not forward their refusal petition to the Board. 2. In reply the petitioners state that the permanent settlement of the zamindari was concluded in favour of Ranee Mangaleswari Natchiyar excluding the customs duties and salt revenues from which the members of the expelled zamindar's family were maintained. The understanding from such an arrangement was that the Company would appropriate the customs and salt revenues and maintain the members of the expelled zamindar's family. Accordingly the Company was defraying the charges on these women. It was nowhere provided in the kabuliat that Ranee Mangaleswari Natchiyar should maintain the 9 ladies. In this connection, it is brought to the notice of Government that the levying of motarpha tax by the state included in the permanent settlement was by the orders of the Board discontinued and by this there was considerable decrease in the revenue. Added to the loss there were frequent droughts. Considering the above circumstances, the manager of the zamindari states that the maintenance of ladies will be a burden which the state cannot conveniently bea	421-4

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30- 9-34	Misappropriation of funds. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. On the report from the manager of Ramnad that he had sequestered half the village of Pudukolam assigned to the charity, on a suspicion of misappropriation by one Sivasubramania Mudali, the Collector requests that the accounts, for receipts and disbursements for the last 5 years may be forwarded to him.	425-6
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3-10-34	Ettaiyapuram Zamindari. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Collector calls for a list of cowles granted by the zamindar " within the adjudged land."	429-30
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3-10-34	To the Accountant-General.	430
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4-10-34	Theetharappa Mudali kattalai—Security of funds. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The Collector requests that if according to the reports of the manager of the kattalai, the funds are misappropriated, they may be secured for prompt payment.	430-1
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4-10-34	Repairs—Collector's explanations to the estimate. To the acting Civil Engineer, 4th Division.	431-9
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6-10-34	Puvani and Maniyachi Zamindaris. To the Collector of Tinnevelly. The ameen of Rameswaram reports that the people of Puvani have agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitrators. He requests that no opposition by the Maniyachi Zamindar should be permitted.	439
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2. If the enquiry had been conducted according to the rules and the frauds charged had been established by documents or witnesses, the amounts awarded ought to have been recovered in the usual manner. From the case having been appealed in due time it may be inferred that the defendants did not execute any engagement for the amounts."
3. The Collector orders that as the Sub-Collector's proceedings appear to have been passed on insufficient grounds they are annulled and the sums so far collected from the defendants should be refunded to them.
4. He draws the attention of the Sub-Collector to the regulation forbidding frequent suspension and dismissals of hereditary servants, in a separate memorandum.
5. The Board apparently construes the Collector's order on the appeal and the memorandum to the Sub-Collector as contrary to his former endorsement on the petition submitted to it and requires further explanation.
6. He explains that the endorsement was passed on a summary and cursory examination in which he was satisfied that he was committing no injustice. The petitioner was dissatisfied with the Collector's endorsement and addressed the Sub-Collector. The Collector had occasion to enter on a more minute examination of the Sub-Collector's proceedings. He found them to be deficient in the process of enquiry and had therefore to reverse them.

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2. The Collector enquires whether the excess goods not covered by any rowanah are liable to duty at 16 per cent. according to clause 4 of Section v of Regulation IV of 1819, whether they are subject to confiscation or whether they are subject to the provisions of clause 2 of Section xiii of Regulation II of 1812.
3. He further explains that it was not the intention of Mr. Claremond either to land the goods or to dispose of any part of them in Company's territories and it was only by necessity that he had to tranship his goods. In these circumstances the Collector recommends "that in consequence of the informality of the security bond, and the length of time that has elapsed in consequence of his ignorance as to the immediate penalties . . . they may not be enforced in the present case. . . ." He requests instructions for his future guidance under similar circumstances.

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	RS.	A.	P.
Mausa Beebee	0	8	0
Munsun Beebee	0	10	8
Saundoo Shah Beebee (since dead)	0	8	0
Candoo Beebee	0	2	8
Ayshah Beebee	0	2	8
Total ...	2	0	0

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3. On the death of Esoph Khan a dispute arose between his wife and the other five partners. Mr. Peter the then Collector, referred the matter to a Mussalman panchayat who decided that Abdullah Khan would be qualified for the duties of the mosque and for getting his father's share of the yeomiah when he attained the age of discretion. The parties, in spite of this decision, complained to the Sub-Collector who, after enquiry, ordered Abdullah Khan to assume charge of his duties.

4. The Collector observes from the depositions of the witnesses that Abdullah Khan does perform the duties of the mosque and enjoys his share of the maniam. It therefore follows that he should be enabled to get his one-sixth share of the yeomiah allowance. He therefore requests Government to authorize him to disburse the one-sixth share to Abdullah Khan.

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1. This is a case against the late Collector, Mr. Henry Viveash, who attached and sold certain immovable properties of Biccauji Rao while they were under a mortgage to one Vembayyan and another.

2. Mr. Blackburne the present Collector, in his defence states that the case is not tenable against the Collector for the following reasons :—

Biccauji Rao executed an engagement to Mr. R. Peter assigning the whole of his property as security for any public demand that might be proved against him. The land in question formed part of that assigned property. The plaintiff's mortgage is dated subsequent to the assignment. This circumstances induced Mr. Viveash, the former Collector, to refer the matter to the Board who approved of the Collector's opinion. The land was consequently attached and sold for Rs. 2,556 and the amount was carried to the public accounts. The plaintiff's contention is that in the attachment accounts forwarded by the Tahsildar, his mortgage amount was also mentioned as one of the items of liability on the property and therefore he has a right to the property. The Collector remarks that the inclusion of the mortgage amount in the attachment accounts is of no avail to him to assert his prior claims. The law is that if the plaintiff had any claim it is secondary to the claims of the Government. The plaintiff puts forth another argument, namely that since pattahs are annually granted in his name and since the lands were in his possession, he has a superior claim. The Collector remarks that pattahs are only periodical notices to define the

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3. The nattamgar of Madura is a village officer invested with revenue and police powers for which he is paid "by the alienation of the Government share of the produce of his land", the possession of which is made a necessary qualification for the office. To encourage a nattamgar in his good and honest work, the Government of Madras have allowed him a portion of his land rent free and have made this concession hereditary, subject however to certain reservations of power to deprive him of the right of heredity in cases of extraordinary remissness.

4. This reservation of the power possessed by the Madras Government gives them all that is sought for by the Bombay Government in their proposed regulation. Because "if a Government have the power of resuming their land given for payment, they have necessarily the power of allowing him from whom it is taken to sell it to another. It is surely clear that no possible injury can be sustained in giving the Bombay Government the power they seem to require." The Collector remarks. "I am at a loss to conceive how the Bombay Government could have deprived themselves of any right in such a case that is retained by the Madras Government."

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	3. The Collector draws the inference that the renting of sea customs will be objectionable, injurious to trade and not profitable to Government. Further the gain of a profitable year will go to the renter and not to Government and naturally the loss of an unfavourable year will fall on Government owing to the renter's default. Because it is most unlikely that substantial men will be forthcoming to bid for the rents. It will be only the poorer classes, who are unable to furnish security, that will be binding.	
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2. Muthuswami Chetti brought certain chayroots to the Attankarai Mettoo. The scales were not ready. He was therefore asked to wait. He went away leaving the roots in possession of his gumastah. He was called for to take possession of the roots. He did not comply. The roots are ready for delivery on payment of the duties on them. It is not clear whether Mr. Gordon has anything to do with the roots under restraint.

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	3. One Alanan Chetti bought 23½ tolams of chayroot from Mr. Gordon, brought it into Ramnad without paying the duty and sold about 21½ tolams. The balance has been seized and the matter is pending the orders of the Board.	
	4. Several bundles of chayroot purchased during the night, were being conveyed without paying the duty. On the appearance of the chowki peons the people disappeared leaving the bundles. The bundles are in the cutcherry compound.	
	5. Mr. Gordon finds fault with a letter from the Sub-Collector asking him to remove the roots on payment of the duty. The Sub-Collector explains that it was in connexion with the fixing of the penal duties according to the regulations, which Mr. Gordon did not like. The Sub-Collector explains that he has no authority to alter the duties on his own initiative.	
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1. Raja Tondaiman Bahadur on his pilgrimage to Rameswaram halted at Tirupullani. The Sub-Collector took with him his Sarishtadar Seshagiri Rao and paid to the Raja a ceremonial visit. On his going to the Raja the Sub-Collector had doubts whether seats would be given to him and the Sarishtadar. Capt. Tweedie told him that he would be given a seat but not the Sarishtadar who, having known the Raja as a friend, might visit him separately and that he would then be given a seat.

2. The Sarishtadar Seshagiri Rao, took his turn to see the Raja. The Raja went on with his enquiries without offering him a seat. Seshagiri Rao felt awkward. He whispered to the Raja's servant close by that he was a high servant of the Company and that he should have been given a seat. But the servant, instead of reporting to the Raja what Seshagiri Rao had whispered, told the Raja that Seshagiri Rao was in a hurry to retire. The Raja gave him presents bidding him good-bye. The Sarishtadar did not accept the presents.

3. It later on transpired that one Venkat Rao, a servant of the Raja, already told the Sub-Collector that Seshagiri Rao would not under any circumstances be given a seat and that it was under such understanding the Saristadar made his visit. This statement the Sub-Collector repudiated. Because it was only after Capt. Tweedie had consulted with the Tondaiman that he was made to understand that a seat would be given to Seshagiri Rao when he paid his visit alone and that if the Raja had subsequently changed his views it was only fair for him to have intimated the change to the Sub-Collector who would have acted accordingly.

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1. There is an increase in the produce but not up to the fu expectations of the Sub-Collector, because the storm damaged the tanks. There is an increase in the melwaram share. The melwaram grain already disposed of amounts to 1,15,713 kalams leaving on hand 74,220 kalams. 68,500 kalams have been contracted for by the merchants, and 47,213 kalams were sold in retail. There is not much encouragement in the market to sell the grain on hand. It is satisfactory to note that the increased cultivation of wet lands has not prevented the ryots from carrying on an increased cultivation also in the dry lands. There is a decrease in the chank and chayroot rents. This is due to the default of the renters. As regards the collection of arrears there is not much scope.

2. No change was made in the usual mode of settlement either in estimating or dividing the crops. The Sub-Collector deplores that " the very basis upon which an individual settlement exists is wanting in the zamindari " and wants to have a complete and accurate survey. Opportunity is taken to intimate about the heavy loss in cattle and other property of the ryots by the storm in the northern taluks. The Sub-Collector commends the work of his head native officers and the Saristadar Seshagiri Rao.

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